Chatham, Charlton and Camden Counties Swell the Number of Fatalities from the Equinoctial Storm.

RUSH OF FURIOUS WINDS PROVE DISASTROUSLY DESTRUCTIV

Schoolhouses Collapse in Several Towns and Children Are Crushed and Kille Beneath the Masses of Falling Timber,

NURRICANE SPREADS TO EAST AND NORTHWEST AND CONTINUES DAMAGE

Fiorida, Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia, District of Columbia, Maryland and Pennsylvania Suffer Severe Losses from the Terrific Gales-The White House Is Not Passed and Cleveland's Country Home Is Unroofed.

Brunswick adds to the number of victims and the amount of damage with

n Jacksonville comes the story of the loss of forty or fifty lives and the ty-almost certainty-that Cedar Keys has been devastated and that several

ul danrages with a long death list, as well as many injuries. Two school

Constitution is the only paper in the country that presented the story of Brunsdreadful losses. This was done through its special correspondent at that point, is forced to go across country until a telegraph station could be found in

Constitution is the only paper in the state securing a complete report from ille, and the Southern Associated Press received its news from there through

not stop in the south but extended to the east and porthwest, and of its damages is presented as far as a complete news service can gather it.

m insurance, notwithstanding which

Claims for over \$100,000 have already been

fled with the agents here, and many of

them have refused positively to take any

ough the loss falls heavily, it is red any signs of the

Story by Press.

annah. Ga. Sentember 30.-The fa

by yesterday's storm so far foot

body of Captain Charles E. Murray

ill-fated tug Robert Turner, which

blown ashore in the Savannah river,

found today, wedged in a training

It was brought to the city by a res-

cked up by the United States reve

amer Tybee, which has been on re

r, and two deck hands are still miss

of age, crushed under a roof, die

jured have all been removed to the

ed and will die. The fatalities ar

be much greater when reports

n received from the sea islands.

mage to shipping is heavy. The

Governor Safford, which left Beau-

C., yesterday morning went ashore uskie Island and is lying one hun-

is high on dry inland. The steamer

it to her assistance this morning,

not returned. Much anxiety is

the tug Cynthia, which left here

ddle of the river; Linda Morgen

ssian, damage to rigging; Cuba

oaded, is aground opposite city,

recommend discharging cargo;

alf. Norwegian, loaded, five miles

city ashore in a marsh, survey mend cargo discharged to float

Amor, Italian; Aline, Italian;

French; Decima, Norwegian

wegian; Lav, Austrian; Ffy-

sh; Diaz, Norweglan, were

ess the river, but were towed r berths; each has slight dam-

ng; topmasts, etc. Island City, Harvey, Savannal

re, is ashore, opposite quaran-in nine feet of water; the car-to be lightened. Bark Kyle-

twenty are reported ashore

outh of the river, Most o

without great damage.

storm, with a barge in tow for

or their homes. Three are fatale

ty since the storm subsided.

FANNY JACKSON, colored, who was in

RILEY WILLIAMS, colored, seventy-five

on of the city, but every one has gone

e storm insurance.

recked buildings may

to work clearing them up

within a few weeks

ZEN DEAD IN SAVANNAH | rears ago. The loss came

er of Fatalities Increase and the Amount of Property and Shipping Damage Passes the Million Mark.

heauty of Savannan, in which ah, Ga., September 30.-(Special.)will be gone forever. Its historic and sycamores that were nurturante-bellum sunshine were torn roots, or their limbs were torn

wrecked and fallen was little that thoroughly test of the severe gale that and with every gust somever. The extent of the perhaps never be accurately or four items alone will

oss along the water front to ship shipping interests, the heavy losses ferilizer factories-Comer, Hull & avannah Guano Company and nercial Guano Company-the den the rice fields and to the sea coton, and the loss to the electric vs vill go in the aggregate consider-

alf million will hardly cover the y and to the telegraph comtornado cut a clean swath leaving the rest injured, not have been more exles of loss come from

> them, gathered toclub to exchange 288es, but few on the Ogeeches not the damage just at th ere expecting count of the a crops.

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at two others about 15,000 to ations suffered

in the fields ecslieved one-third a race with destroyed. The ourse Buck laugiels.

The dishonesty ensive loss of life caud, fraud," of 1893. So far only which comes been secured from as democratic, ved there was any takes the least, the reason that he cry sent out dquarters, where 'n upon the islham reigns supit their lives by honesty and upri,

the state is supposecolored persons at cry of "fraud" ions, so far as advance wail of the thought likely inspired in this 1 thought likely arters, and fools not this class Sam Jones wouler 100. Th ny in those electrab

is believed to be heavy, but so far little loss of life is reportd. The rice plantations on the Carolina see of the Sayannah river and along the ver west of here suffered heavily. The rie in the fields was little injured, being overed with water, but the storehouses and mills are wrecked and the rice stored is a otal loss. The plantations on the Ogeoche and Altamaha rivers on the Georgia sic also were heavily damaged.

ATLANTA

Destrucion Is Fearful.

The damage in the city will probably ex-ceed \$1,000,000. Hardly a building escaped, and thousands of houses are roof-less. The work of clearing away the ands of houses are roofwreckage from the streets went on all night and today most of the streets are passable. The arks are pitiable sights. Tall trees, torn up by the roots or broken in two, lie in swaths across shrubbery and The ruin is complete. The famous Bons

venture cemeter, four miles from Savan-nah on the Thurderbolt road, is a scene of ruin. There, aid in picturesque Laurel Grove cemetery monuments and grave stones are overurned and, in some instances, the vauts are broken in. At the suburban villages and resorts summer res idences were blown away and yachts and pleasure steamers were driven ashore, in some instances, high and dry on the low bluffs. The historic Bethesda orphans' nome, founded by George Whitfield a century and a half ago, seven miles in the from Savannah, was heavily damaged, but no loss of life occurred."

Three street car lines started operation on today. The others are still tied up and the cars are standing on the racks all over the city. The loss to the ectric lines is estimated at \$100,000. The ectric light, telephone and police and alarm systems are all down. The the colored Baptist church, corner of P and Carpenter streets, is thaif unroafed, and will cost \$100.

Bloodworth's new building Lat. Two tenant houses of Dr. Aladden's 1000. S. C.

Shriever, tenants, \$100.

St. Jude's church, badly wrecked and twisted with many windows broken, will cost \$1,000 to right up, if it can be done without tearing it aw

GA., THURSDAY MORNING

Damage To Shipping.
Oak Grove cemetery is badly wrecked and
presents the littered appearance of Hanover park. Down the bay the damage to shipping is \$50,000. The sloop Katle Sharp, of seven tons, Chester, Fla., terrapin fishing off Joiner island was blown on the marsh and turned over. Tom Flyn is the owner and was accompanied by Charley Kelley, of Fancy Bluff, and a small boy. They took refuge in the marsh and came to Brunswick this morning in a small boat. Will cost \$100 to get sloop off.

The schooner Henry Crosby, with a cargo of 300 tons of coal, was blown into the marsh above the new docks and lost forty-five fathoms of chain and an anchor stern port and was scuttled. She is leak ing badly.

The Spanish bark Encarnacion with lumber, is a total wreck at Brandy Point; no insurance. Spanish brig Anton. lumber, is aground at Brandy Point. May be gotten off when discharged. Norwegian bark Longfellow partly loaded with naval stores, is in the marsh and probably

The schooner H. L. Routh, with 15,000 ties aground, but lying each when discharged

AFTER-THE-STORM SCENES IN BRUNSWICK.

Pictures are from Negatives Expressed from the Scene by The Constitution's Special Correspondent.

OCTOBER 1, 1896.-TEN PAGES.

Fifty Persons Killed and All Reports Not In.

KEYS IS FEARED FOR

No Communication Established with Up to 3 O'Clock This Morning,

TERRIBLE STORY FROM PENINSULA

Many Towns Completely Destroyed and Reports of Fully a Hundred People, More or Less, Injured.

Jacksonville, Fla., September 30.-(Spe cial.)-The West Indian hurricane which

ulous counties in the state.

frightful. In Gainesville about twenty res dences and business houses were demol ished and a number of persons injured. but none fatally. The Methodist church in West Gainesville is a total wreck.

At LaCrosse fifteen buildings were de molished, and Rev. W. A. Barrs, Mrs. F. F. McIntosh and baby are reported to be fatally injured.

Near LaCrosse another cabin, in which laborers on a turpentine farm had taken refuge, was crushed by a falling tree and four of the men killed.

Newberry, a thriving town in West Al achua, was wrecked, only five buildings being left standing. At Newberry over twen ty persons were injured. C. J. Easterlin. Mrs. Nancy Moss, Frank Olmstead and David Jones are said to be fatally hurt.

High Springs, in Alachua county, was destroyed. Among the buildings destroyed are the High Springs Oil Company's works, the furniture factory and the Plant system house and depot. Melissa Harden, Jane Morris and Sallie Nobles, negro women, were killed by being blown against trees. At High Springs a number of persons took refuge in a box car to escape the storm. The box car was blown off the track a distance of fifty feet and crushed. Every person in the car was injured, Steve Mason and George Johnson fatally.

At Gracy, a few miles from High Springs, twelve houses were destroyed and a negro women with a babe on her breast was killed. The babe was found several hours

storm's path and at Lake Butler fifteen buildings were wrecked, including the Christian and Baptist churches. Mr. Haskey, Mrs. J. M. Futch and her infant were so badly injured that their recovery is doubtful.

Bricks Blown Away.

Two cars loaded with brick were standing at the depot. The cars were blown to pieces and the brick scattered over a wide area. Henry Sullivan, a negro, was struck on the head by one of the flying bricks and his skull crushed. The negro was 300 yards from the depot.

Four convicts on Judge Richards's turpentine farm near Lake Butler were crushed to death by falling trees.

In Baker county, which adjoins Bradford, the work of destruction was continued MacClenny, Sanderson, Glen St. Mary and Olustee, in this county, were almost completely destroyed.

from their foundations. No one was killed James McAlpin and North Webster will die none fatally. Welborn, in Suwanee county, of Amos White was destroyed and two of his children killed.

Leaving Suwanee, the storm continued its work of destruction in Columbia county. suffered severely. Eight business houses and thirteen residences were destroyed, Mrs. Sarah Fletcher and two boys were killed and Dora Jennings, Samuel Hudson and

Jonas Mabry were fatally injured. The state agricultural college at Lake City was badly damaged and panic prevailed among the students.

School Children Killed. At Fort White, in Columbia county, it I reported that six persons were killed, but

the reports have not been confirmed. From Columbia county the hurrican dashed across Duval, its edge striking Jacksonville, but doing little damage and causing no loss of life.

In Nassau county, however, just north of Jacksonville, the hurricane seemed to gather additional force and did awful work. At Boulogne the schoolhouse, in which there were over thirty children, was wrecked and five children killed.

Miss Ada Stewart, the teacher, escaped with a broken arm. Lila Raines, a twelve-year-old girl, ran

from the schoolhouse just before it colapsed to her home. As she entered her home it was wrecked and the child was Harry Johnson, who was with her, was

also killed and Mrs. Raines was fatally in-At Hilliards the schoolhouse was wrecked

and four children were killed. At King's Ferry, on the St. Marys river, Andy Johnson, Moses Sassiter, Simon

Henderson, Mary Jones and her child, all

negroes were killed. Mrs. Fisher was nursing a sick child and the infant died as the house collapsed. The mother escaped.

Two schooners loading lumber at King's Ferry were blown from their moerings and landed in a marsh, three of the sailors being killed.

From Nassau county the hurricane passe into Georgia, destroying a logging settlement in Camden county just across the line and killing four persons. It is impossible to accurately estimate

the property lost in Florida, but conservative men say it will exceed \$2,000,000. FEARFUL REPORT FROM FLORIDA

Nearly a Hundred People Killed Beween Palatka and Valdosta.

osta, Ga., September 3.—(Special.)sphie communication has been cut of
the communication has been cut of
th

PRICE FIVE CENTS

That Is the Word Captain Kolb Sends from His State.

WRITES RINGING EDITORIAL

Advises All Populists To Support Bryan and Sewall Without Reserve.

SAYS IT IS ONLY WAY TO SUCCESS

That All the Populist Electors in Alabama Send in Their Resignations

Q-Captain Reuben F. Koth, father at party in Alabama, and editor Following are extracts from The Ti

The Tribune appeals to the gentlem who compose the populist electoral tick et in Alabama. They present now the only obstacle to the success of Bryan in this state. Circumstances of a very pe cultar kind compet every Bryan and Watson elector in Alabama, who is also a copulist, to serve purchase by indeman's name down from the ticket and each elector over his own name that he withdraws in favor of Bryan, is the best and only way to carry Alabama for Bre

Gentlemen of the people's party elec oral ticket for Alabama, this state of leader is an appeal to your reason and your conscience to stand by him. Will you dare to do right?

INDIANS REGRET THE INSULT

SUGGEST THAT NO RED SKIN YOUTHS BE SENT TO YALE.

Believe That Contact With Such a Civilization Would Be Harmful to Their Sons.

St. Louis, Mo., September 30.-A Special from Muskogee, I. T., says that a mass meeting of the Cherokee, Creek, Choctaw and Seminole Indians was held there Monday night and the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we contemplate with deep regret the recent insulting treatment of the Hon. William J. Bryan by the students of a college in the land of the boasted white man's civilization, and we admonish all Indians who think of sending their sons to Yale, that associations with such students could but prove hurtful slike to their morals and their progress toward the higher standard of civilization.

WILL BE AMICABLY SETTLED Intimation From London Press About Venezuelan Boundary Dispute,

Venezuelan Boundary Dispute.

London, September 20.—The Chronicle says: "There is some reason to believe that the Venezuelan negotiations have reached a promising stage, both with reference to the boundary dispute and an arbitration treaty with America."

The wording of the foregoing dispatch suggests that the statement is inspired. Everybody believes that the boundary dispute will be settled amicably, but such steps will not be taken pending the report of the American-Venezuelan commission. Only the permanent officials of the foreign and colonial offices are on duty in those departments at the present time, and they will act in merely routine matters until the return of the ministers.

Lord Salisbury is too busy with Turkey now to attend to Venezuela, even if Secre-

now to attend to Venezuela, even if Secre-tary Olney should press the Venezuelan matter. No such action on the part of Mr. Olney is expected at present here. Ofney is expected at present, however, it would be a slight to President Cler

STRIKE REMAINS UNCHANGED Service on Canadian Pacific Badly Demoralized



DEBRIS OF L'ARIOSO HALL.

HIGH AND DRY-STRANDED VESSLES.

ming and swept through the southern

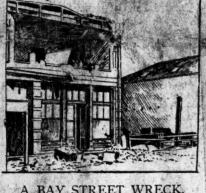
part in a northeasterly direction left death

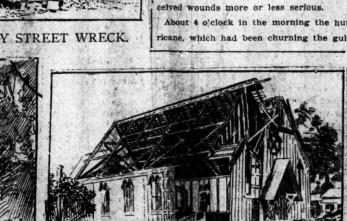
Wetern Union Telegraph Company has fores of men all alone its lines. damage to the railroads will foot up eyr in passelie r depokand the Georgia an Alakma railroad freight warehouses ha been partially cleared away, so that the yard and tracks are passable and trains are

Hotels at Tybee Damaged. Lighthouse Keeper Evans reached the city at late this afternoon with the first news from Tybee island, at the mouth of the Swannah river. The storm there was All of the hotels are damaged and

illons of the Hotel Tybee and South







M'CRAY'S RESTAURANT, MONK STREET.

DAMAGE IN BRUNSWICK.

Many Ships Were Sent High and Dry-Storm Smashed Through The Brave Little City

Mercilessly.

The list of fatalities wired last night have not been increased by today's developments and additional casualties are few. The wind traveled at sixty miles an hour and was fiercer than any of previous record. Damages to property are variously estimated in total from \$225,000 to \$400,000. A house to house canvass by The Evening Advertiser places it at \$207,000. This is considered exceedingly low, and \$300,000 damages is more popularly considered. A revised list of loss here following does not

The Southern Railroad Company's warenfed and the slate badly

aground off Brandy point, and is dam aged. The schooner Sara Fuller is in the marsh in about three feet of water. There son, Thelma, Cora A. Hanson, William E. Clowes and the Norwegian bark Ascalonthat weathered the storm without damage

On St. Simon's island the reports are that the tin roof of the hotel is gone, all the bathhouses, ten-pin alley and one of the ottages are blown down, Some damage to the hotel by flood.

Joe Abrams's cottage is down, J. M. Madden's cottage is wrecked. All of King City was blown down, except Halverson's The beacon light on the beach was blown

All the churches, except that at Frederica reported wrecked and partially damaged

The brick work of the slab pit was blown own, and Old Dart mill leveled. The Napatha launch Manhattan was sunk. A st. Simon the damage will probably reach 150,00. American schooner Jennie Huibert s aground near Old Dart mill. Pilot

Surgeon Burford's office at Quarent ras blown down, and the new dock was torn down by the schooner Lizzie Denni

ale Hulbert, with 360,000 feet of lumber, is were six vessels anchored in the sound-the chooners Frank O. Dame, Greenleaf John-

Damage on St. Simon's.

Jewtown, a colored settlement, almost enirely wrecked.

The south end of the negro village suffered severely. The ocean pier is completely de-

Slenn is in the marsh.

A BRUNSWICK CHURCH. can probably be pulled off. The brig Jen- left the water and swooped down upon

Cedar Keys, a town of 1,500 inhabitants, about 100 miles southwest of Jacksonville. Thirty-six hours have elapsed since the storm struck Cedar Keys, but not one word has been received directly from that place as to the damage done or the number of lives lost. No trains have been able to

ered with heavy timber. The only report from Cedar Keys comes by way of Gainesville, fifty miles northeast of the gulf town, and is to the effect that Cedar Keys has been swept away and many persons killed and wounded. This eached Gainesville by courier from

reach there because the tracks are cov-

report is hardly exaggerated, as Cedar Keys was received in the path of the hurricane and received its full force as it leaped rasing from the gulf.

Williston, which is twenty miles north of

Cedar Keys

Ravages of the Storm-

After demolishing Cedar Keys the storm, noving in a northeasterly direction, struck fillston, a village of 400 inhabitants. At that place eleven houses were wrecked, one person killed and fifteen wounded, ne, it is feared, fatally. Williston is a large turpentine farm

Brunswick Ga., September 30.-(Special.) The terrific windstorm which passed through Brunswick yesterday morning ommencing at 9 o'clock and lasting two ours, left death and destruction in its

nclude the telegraph companies or any reference to hundreds of demolished trees and leaking residences. They are:

ouse, at new docks, demolished; J. H. McCollough's residence, \$2,500, roof entirely wrecked: McCrary's residence damaged, \$500; damage to the cotton factory buildings, estimated, \$5,000, and the mill machinery will be very badly damaged if not protected before another rain. The Mills esidence on Reynolds street was partly dist Episc

STRUCK BY A TRAIN

Fatal Accident on a Trestle Near Rome Yesterday Morning.

WOMAN AND HER DAUGHTER

Hurled Into the Water When the Engine Struck Them

FATHER AND THREE CHILDREN ESCAPE

Small Boy Saves His Life by Lying Down Between the Cross-Ties-The Woman Will Die.

Rome, Ga., September 30 .- (Special.)-A frightful accident occurred near Atlanta Junction, on the Southern railroad, at 10 o'clock today. The northbound train from Atlanta was about five minutes late and Engineer J. A. Collins was running along at a lively gait when he sounded the whistle for the junction where the Selma division branches off from the main line. Rounding a sharp curve at that point he was horrified to see a man and woman, with several children, on the trestle just shead of his train. He reversed the engine, shut off steam and applied the brakes, but all to no purpose.

The man and his oldest daughter, a girl about fourteen years old, with a baby in her arms and a smaller child, were near enough to the end of the trestle to get off, but the woman was struck by the pilot and hugled into the water about twenty feet below. A little girl was knocked to one side and fell on the high ground, while a little boy, about eight years old, fell between the crossties and the entire train nassed over him.

The train was brought to a standstill and the passengers and trainmen went to the assistance of the victims of the The woman was badly off, and bruised about the head and went into convulsions The boy caught in the trestle was bruised across the back where the undergear of the train srazed his flesh, only slightly wounding him.

The little girl was only slightly injured the shock. They were all taken aboard e train and brought to the city hospital. there Dr. T. R. Garlington, surgeon of the oad, dressed their wounds. The woman was badly injured internally, but was still alive at a late hour. The others will re-

The man gave his name as F. O. Cross and said that he and his family had started from their home near the Rome fertilizer vorks to the junction to take the train to Rock Run. They were not expecting the northbound train and were in sight of the unction when they heard the roar of the train behind them. He called out to them to get off and he and three of the children reached the end of the trestle just in time save themselves. His wife and the other two children were a little in the rear and she attempted to save the little es and in so doing was herself knocked off the track. That any of them escaped was a miracle.

James Wilson was conductor and J. A Collins engineer of the train, which was No. 13, and neither of them are chargeable with the slightest blame in the matter.

THREE KILLED AT BURROUGHS. Churches Are Wrecked and Rice Fields

Badly Damaged. Savannah, Ga., September 30.-A special to The Morning News from Burroughs, Ga., says: The storm started here yesterday at 10 o'clock and lasted until 1:15 o'clock.

The trees were blown down in the woods ard roads. About fifteen houses in diffeent places are blown down. All the stacks in the rice fields are blown down. The new Ogeechee Baptist church, at Shiloh, and the new Episcopalian church are blown to

Three lives are lost and several persons The loss is estimated at \$6,000 All had to leave their houses and go out into the open field to save their lives.

WENT DOWN WITH ALL ABOARD. Small Unknown Tug Sinks in Seventy Feet of Water.

Natchez, Miss, September 30.-The officers f the steamer St. Joseph report a small tug, name unknown, sunk last night near Dent's landing, and all on board were drowned. The water is seventy feet deep where the tug sank and it cannot be raised. None of the bodies of the crew

His Foot Caught in a Frog. Knoxville, Tenn., September 30.—(Special.) Frank Lucky, a negro brakeman on the Southern railway, had his foot caught in a trog today and a car passed over his body, crushing his body and limbs from his right heel to his left shoulder. He is still aliva.



hands useless. General and nervous debility holds him down just as surely as a great weight. He feels that he is down, but he hesn't strength or enhe is down, but he hasn't strength or energy enough to get up again. His whole body seems tired out. His head is heavy. All effort is distasteful. He is as tired in the morning as he was when he went to bed. The sleep he gets is heavy, dreamful, and unrefreshing. His body is full of turgid, healthless, impure blood. He is subject to headaches and dizziness and palpitation of the heart at the least exertion. He is on the direct road to serious sickness. Few men appreciate how serious is their case when they say: "Oh, there is nothing the matter with me. My blood is a little out of order; that is all."

Pure blood is essential to life. The more upure it becomes, the stronger hold disease on the system. If, instead of containth-giving, life-giving properties, the full of disease-breeding impurities, be daily waste of the tissues to be It is perfectly natural that the e vitality and nerve force—that esh and vigor. He will be use-and to everyone else.

comes from perfectly read if the proper measures to purify it. Dr. Pierce's Discovery is the greatest t was ever known. It is It is a cleanser and invig-It is a cleanser and invig-ole system. It strength-n, works directly on the it to healthy, normal ac-ness and strengthens the assimilation easy and nu-It drives all impurity out and substitutes just the ma-bring the whole body back tate of life.

DAMAGE IN BRUNSWICK.

Continued From First Page.

son, which is lodged in Plantation creek. At the Altamaha Cypress mills the cypress mill was unroofed, smokestack blown down and dock wrecked. The roof of Taylor's mill was blown off and the smoketack is down.

Schooner Hugh Kelly, |partly loaded, was forced into the boom and is aground. The Pyles residence at Pyles's marsh was totally wrecked

Jake Hopkins, the boatman between Brunswick and Fancy Bluff reports that wenty houses were blown down and one child seriously hurt and not expected to recover in the Fancy Bluff settlement,

Along the Railroad. I took the Plant system train from Waycross this morning to Brunswick, after spending the night away from here sending

out reports. From the thirty-seven-mile post to Brunswick torn and twisted timber shows the effect of a rebounding cyclone. In places everything is torn up, and at other spots

uninterrupted. At Bladen a number of houses were wrecks, but no loss of life is reported.

The Munford place, at Waynesville, is apparently uninjured, but parks around it are literally strewn with the destruction of great oaks.

B. O. Middleton's turpentine farm is almost an entire loss, and he came to town this morning to sell his timber for crossties. With all this destruction, strange to say, with numbers of his men and teams in the woods, not one was hurt.

At W. R. Townsend's place a number of trees were blown across his house and it is apparently badi, damaged, as seen from the train. His large cattle sheds and barns were blown down.

All along the line of road from Bruns wick to the thirty-seven mile post are more or less houses and shantles which were hurled to the ground, but no loss of life was reported at any of the stations. On the Southern, up to Sand Hill, evidences of the storm are shown to a slight degree At Sterling the residence of Mrs. Clark was blown down and Mrs. Clark is reported badly hurt. At Sapp's still a complete wreck is reported of this property, in-

cluding timber and improvements. At Everett City the incoming passenger trains last night were crowded with delayed passengers on the Florida Southern and Peninsular, which was badly wrecked all along the tine and the passengers report destruction of property and life around White Oak and other points, but to what extent only the wildest rumors prevail.

W. R. Townsend, a prominent Glynn county planter, arrived on the late train tonight and reports his damage \$3,000, with damage to crops and forests throughout the country great.

Brunswick Is Brave.

County Commissioner Wright will place convict gangs at once clearing roads to Brunswick.

The work of clearing up debris and rebuilding is progressing rapidly, and Brunswickians are facing their, troubles with brave hearts.

Passengers from boats arriving tonight re port heavy damages to Bedell's mills and store near Woodbine, on the Satilla river. Surgeon Burford arrived from Quarantine and reports his buildings and furnishings damaged to the amount of \$1,500.

Cumberland and Jekyl island suffered no C. W. DEMING. material damage.

CASUALTIES IN CHARLTON

Four Deaths and Many Instances of Serious Injuries-Farms Are Devastated, Collapse of Schoolhouse Kills Two.

Way Cross, Ga., September 30 .- (Special.) Accurate details of yesterday's storm in Charlton county, where death and ruin re sulted most, were obtained this morning by the Constitution correspondent, and the story is a thrilling one.

Charlton and Camden countles were in the center of the hurricane, and houses were blown down in towns and county. Families were left homeless, and in vain, in some instances, did they seek shelters. The desolation wrought by the wind beg-

gars description. The school was in session at Boulogne, just across the St. Mary river. When the building collapsed there was a panic, two pupils, MISS JOHNSON and young STEW-ART, were killed, and several others sustained serious injuries.

The building was blown to pieces and the flying timbers did deadly work. An infant in its mother's arms was struck by a pieces of timber and instantly killed. The mother scarcely escaped with her life. The injured were rescued from the ruins and carried to their homes, and physi-

cians and surgeons were summoned. The only death at Folkston was that of Tom Wright, colored, who was in his house with his family. The house was blown to atoms.

Wright was blown against a stump and his neck broken. His family sustained some serious injuries, but all but Wright miraculously escaped with their lives. Eugene Lesesne, a clerk in Renfroe's store, was knocked down by a piece of

timber and his head cut open. Another School Panic.

Miss Catharine Roddenberry was seriosly injured at Folkston. The school was in session, and Professor H. W. Mitchum closed the door and attempted to prevent the children from rushing out into the

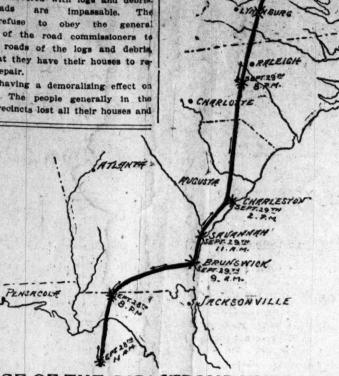
The pupils were huddled together, trembling and pale with fear, in one corner of the assembly room, when the opposite wall fell in and the roof collapsed and dropped on the heads of the professor and They were hemmed in and of egress. All were was no way, d many were injured uffocated ued. The most ser

juries were sustained by Miss

The thick pine forrest east of Falksto vas leveled to the ground, and its appearance today is that of a newly cleared piece of ground. In every locality in the county the damage to timber was great. Plantations and public roads as well as

forests are covered with logs and debris. roads are impassable. farmers refuse to obey the general summons of the road commis clear the roads of the logs and debris saying that they have their houses to rebuild or repair.

This is having a demoralizing effect on everybody. The people generally in the country precincts lost all their houses and



COURSE OF THE DISASTROUS HURRICANE

A Technical Description of the Great Storm by Weather Forecaster Marbury-He Tells Why Atlanta Is Safe from Such Storms as Have Devastated Savannah, Brunswick and Northern Florida.

The above chart gives, as nearly its exact course and progress after 8 o'clock as the limited number of reports of m. September 29th.

This was a typical West India storm, received at the local weather bureau office afimit, the course taken by the severe storm which has done so much damage on the lower Atlantic coast during the past thirty-six hours.

The advance of the storm was first noticed on the morning of the 28th. The weather map then showed that the atmospheric pressure was low in the gulf of Mexico, to the southwest of the Florida right to left toward the center of disturb- parative vacuum at the center of ance, a peculiarity of all such storms.

o'clock a. m. September 28th the all sides.

29th it had advanced only as fas as the flows out toward the east. or North Carolina by 8 o clock p. m. During When they come in contact with high ele-

Telegraphic communication has been so interrupted that no reports have been re- favored sisters on the coast, ceived from stations in the east or southeast. Therefore it is impossible to trace

velocities.

storm.

mmon at this season of the year. These orms originate in the West Indias, move around first west then northwest, north and northeast until striking the coast of United States, when their course is generally northeast up the Atlantic coast The region where these storms originate is excessively heated by the tropical sun, and during the fall and winter cold air is brought down from the polar regions, coast. The presence of this low pressure These cold currents come in contact with was shown by the general direction of the the overheated air; its equilibrium is dewind at all gulf stations. At that time the stroyed and a tornado is generated. The winds were blowing spirally inward from heated air rises rapidly, causing a comturbance into which the air rushes from

center of the storm was probably several At the center of these storms there is hundred miles from the coast. It moved almost a calm, while a comparatively short slowly northward during the day, and at distance out violent winds occur. The 8 o'clock p. m. its center was very near winds about the center are spirally inward the northern coast of order and was toward the center in a direction opposite preceded by increasing cloudiness and rain to that of the hands of a clock. The air as far north as the coast of North Caro- carried up in the vortex of these storms on reaching a considerable altitude, flows The progress for the following twelve off in exactly opposite direction to that at hours was slow, for on the morning of the the surface. Air brought in from the eas

southeastern portion of Georgia. Its pro-gress during the 29th was materially in-fed by warm moist air as the condensation

the preceding twenty-four hours it in- vations they rapidly decrease in force creased in severity as it moved up the due to the dry chilled air that is drawn in coast, as is shown by the rapid decrease This being the case, Atlanta, with its in the air pressure and increased wind elevation of more than 1,000 feet above sea level, is comparatively safe from such storms as has just passed over our less J. B. MARBURY

Local Forecast Official.

outhouses. Horses and cattle are reported | The west wall was blown in and crushed o have been killed in some localities. The damage to all kinds of standing crops was great, and all the crops that had been housed suffered loss. Many persons in the rural homes of that county were hadly in-

physical suffering. The storm has deprived many persons of nomes and supplies, and they are in destitute circumstances. There is talk here of a relief fund being started for the sufferers. In Camden county the loss of life and property is thought to have been greater than in Charlton, though only meager de tails have as yet been obtainted here. Homerville and Dupont escaped the

jured, and in nearly every family there is

WASHINGTON NOT SPARED

Storm Is Abated but Little When It Strikes the Capital City, White House Suffers.

Washington, September 30 .- The hurricane which struck Washington between 11 p. m and midnight last night respected neither official nor diplomatic properties.

It rpped off some of the coping of the white house and laid low most of the historic trees in the white house grounds, including the elm tree which Lincoln planted (and this gave the relic fanatics fruitful field for

their operations). It carried away part of the roof of the state department, where the official documents are stored, but fortunately left them uninjured. The costly roof of the patent office, constructed after the fire there some years ago, was picked up and distributed all around the neighborhood and skylights half an inch thick were remorselessly heaten in. The naval observatory and, in fact. pretty nearly every other public building, was more or less damaged.

Churches and theaters suffered alike, The slate roof of the church of the Covenant. where President Harrison used to worship. was blown down and each square plate by a curious freak planted itself upright in the grass parking which surrounds the edifice. Still more disastrous was the fate of the New York Presbyterian church, which Bryan recently attended, sitting in Lincoln's The whole tower of the edifice was reduced to match wood and persons in search of souvenirs had no difficulty in obtaining them.

Nearly every other church in the city suffered more or less and their antipodes the theaters, were equally visited. The total destruction of property in Was ington City by the storm is estimated at

arly half a million dollars. The wall of a building, the ere which was nearly completed, on Perisylvania avenue, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, collapsed. It was a building

into the roofs of two adjoining buildings one a saloon and the other a lunchroom. Several persons were for a time buried in the ruins, but with one exception were un-

On Seventh street much damage to stores and other structures is reported. rees in the numerous parks and along the streets suffered in a lamentable degree, and the streets are practically blocked by the wrecks in many parts of the vity.

In Alexandria, the Virginia suburb of Washington, just across the Potomac river. the damage done by the storm is estimated at not less than \$100,000 and at least two lives are known to have been lost. The killed are Mrs. Louisa Holt and William D. Stewart, crushed to death by falling walls. Nearly two hundred houses were hadly damaged by the tornado in its course.

Woodley Is Demolished.

Washington, September 30.—President Cleveland's suburban home at Woodley, near the city, which has been left in charge of servants since the president and his fam ily went away to Massachusette, caught the full force of last night's gale. Roof and rafters were carried away and landed 500 vards distant. No one was injured.

STORM BURSTS AT STAUNTON

Dam Breaks and the Town Is Flooded-Animals and People Are Drowned.

Richmond, Va., September 30 .- The heavy rain at Staunton on Tuesday resulted that evening in the bursting of the dam of the lake at the fair grounds, the waters of which, rushing into Lewis creek, which runs through the city, flooded the lower or business section, destroying a vast deal of property and causing the loss of several

The large brick building known as the Wilkes building was undermined, and fell with a crash. Burk's large livery stable was turned upside down, the bridges over the creek were swept away, the Crown building is a wreck, Thornburg's stable is a ruin and there is general wreck every-where. A special to The Dispatoh received today says the scene in the flooded district beggars description, the streets being a mass of debris.

mass of debris.

About forty horses and mules were drowned, and the bodies of five negroes have been recovered. Other persons are missing. The gas works are destroyed.

At Waynesboro, ten miles east of Staunton, the creek rose fifteen feet and wrenched buildings from their foundations. One man was drowned. Reports from all the surrounding country report great loss to the farmers. The loss at Staunton is esti-

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All sists refund the money if it falls to cure. 25c. The Weather Report.

Local report for September 20th:
Daily mean temperature.....
Daily normal temperature.....
Highest temperature.....

DOZEN DEAD IN SAVANNAH

Continued From

End hotel, both large st ctures, were carled away. The Chathan Artilledy clubhouse, at the south end of the beach, was unroofed. The cottages unroofed. The cottages ronting the beach for a distance of four illes are all dam-

The sea was driven or the low islands between Typee and the city and it is believed the Tybee railroad lieved the Tybee railroad's washed away on McQueens island a distance of several miles. The road was constructed on the marsh and the loss will be heavy. There is believed to have been no loss of Ite on Tybee.

Nearly every telegraph wire out of Sa vannah is still prostrate. Storm news is coming to The Morning News from many points in Georgia and Floida by mail. The storm appears to have sruck the land at Tampa and swept north ard to Savannah, thence jumping on to tle north. All the correspondents agree that the velocity of the wind was unusually high, even for a tornado, but its duration at each place was short-about an hour. Had he storm been long continued everyhing in its path would have been leveled to the ground and the loss of life must of necessity have been

VIRGINIA SUFFERS BY STORM Heavy Gale Gets in Destructive

Work in Richmond and Adjoining Territory.

wind was accompanied by rain and the blow, floods in this section. The necessity

windows blown in and houses unroofed on large audiences at Cumberland and Keyser, every side. On Broad street the roof of both in the chilly open air. Ex-Senator Jacob's clothing store was blown in on some Henry G. Davis, the father-in-law of Sena sleeping children and one of them seriously tor Stephen B. Elkins, presented him to the

the front of the Young Men's Christian Association building, which is on the opposite side of the street, and doing considerable damage to that building. A colored church in Manchester, just across the river from Richmond, was unroofed and the steeple blown down, and parts of the steeples of the Broad street Methodist church and old St John's Episcopal church, this city, were car ried away.

The wires of the city fire alarm system a wrecked. The tobacco factories especially seem to have suffered. The roofs wer taken off the factories of the J. B. Pa Company and Yarborough & Cullingworth and the tank on the top of the Allen Ginter factory, a branch of the America Tobacco Company, was blown off. The car barn of the Richmond Tractic

Company was also unroofed. Grace Episopal church steeple and the third Preshterian church steeple were damaged. De streets were in total darkness all night the trolley cars had to stop running. The same stories of the storm come to T

Dispatch from all over the state east of he Blue Ridge. Barns and small outhouses were swept away, trees uprooted, residences unroofed, wires prostrated and general wreckage prevails.

STORM RAGES ON THE LAKES

Many Vessels Dismasted and a Number Sunk-Four Lives Reported Lost.

Chicago, September 30 .- One of the severest wind storms known for tears raged over the lake region last night and part of today. It seems to have expinded most of its force over the upper hilf of Lake Michigan.

The loss of life so far reported is im four men having been drowned by the sinking of the steam barge Sumara at to shipping in Milwaukee, Grand Raven, Chicago and other harbors and the nasters of such steamers as were out in the lakes during the night report one of the rough-

est passages they have ever experienced. Owing to the lateness of the season and hreatening conditions which prevaled for twenty-four hours before the storm broke most of the sailing fleet was tied up in different ports, Chicago harbor especially being crowded. This fact doubtess ex plains the small list of casualties Along the lake shore in front of this city a! night and this forenoon the waves dashed over the sea wall many feet.

In the inner harbor yachts and schooner were tossed about like corks, the waves dashing many feet high over the breakwater. One lumber schooner dragged het anchor during the forenoon and before tugs managed to get her under control again had crashed into and sunk a number of small crafts. Those on board the different vessels were rescued, however.

The steamer Atlanta, of the Goodrich line, when making her dock this morning after a very rough passage from Milwaukee was thrown violently against the piling by a huge wave which swept up the river. The port side of the steamer planking was crushed in for a length of twenty-five feet. The steamship City of Milwaukee from St. Joseph, with a few passengers and a large cargo of fruit, arrived minus her upper main mast, which was broken off during the night, and also having a portion of her bulwarks stove in. Captain Stewart says the rain fell in torrents all night and the wind, which blew a farious gale, seemed to whip around from all directions without the slightest notice. When this side of the lake was reached the steamship

had to haul around three times before the entrance to the harbor could be made. The big tug S. M. Fischer, of the Lake Michigan line, left South Chicago yesterday morning with three car ferries in tow. each loaded with freight cars. When the storm struck them last night, it was determined to run back to port, and the tug nucceeded in getting inside the Chicago breakwater early this morning with two of

The other broke her lines about two miles south and owing to the roughness of the lake could not be picked up. Her anchor had been let go, however, before she broke away completely and she was sighted this afternoon, apparently riding easily. It is feared, however, that if the wind freshens again tonight she will roll so much that the freight cars will be plunged into the

Dispatches from many of the lake tells substantially the same story. On Lake Superior the storm does not appear to have been so severe, although at Duluth thirty-six miles gale was re

BEYAN HEADS SOUTH

Wanouts Delay Him at Several Points in West Virginia.

SEAKS AT HARPER'S FERRY

Historic Old Place Listens to Good Democratic Doctrine.

NBRASKAN MAKES SOME TELLING SPEECHES

Is Greeted With Enthusiastic Crowds Wherever He Stops-Will Now Go West.

Harper's Ferry, W. Va., September 30. his historic old town had William J. Bryan r twenty minutes this morning. He arwed on the special train furnished by the Test Virginia state central committee at :40 o'clock. The train had been delayed" ne hour by the effects of the terriffic hurcane which swept over this section last ight. Mr. Bryan addressed about one housand people here from a stand erected an embankment near the station and at o'clock boarded his train and started on o Martinsburg. The special was in charge f J. L. McGraw, national committeeman of West Virginia.

William J. Bryan's special train arrived it Grafton, W. Va., at 11:10 p. m., three Richmond, Va., September 20.—The most hours late. The trip from Cumberland was made over the West Virginia riolent wind storm ever known in this section burst upon the city last night about 9 on the Baltimore and Ohio road, part of which was washed away by the heavy

was from the southwest.

Trees were uprooted, fences blown down, caused the delay. Mr. Bryan addressed crowd gathered at Keyser in an open field. The steeple of the Second Baptist church It was his first earnest and unconditiona was blown off, the point of it going into declaration for the Chicago ticket. Mr. Bryan in his speech referred to the ex-sen-

ator's support. He said in part: "I am glad this man, ex-Senator Davis living in the east, is not afraid to trust the executive offices in the hands of a man who has always lived in the west. (Cheers.) I am glad that this man of mature years is not afraid of those who have not reached that age in life; I am glad that one of the richest men in your state is not afraid to trust the government in the bands of the people. (Cheers.) His position protects him from attacks which are made against me. He had been a senator for tweive years, therefore our opponents cannot call him an igneramus, or a 'novice in legislation (Cheers.) His property in this state protects him from being called an anarchis think they call us anarchists who have less property. (Laughter and cheers.) I am glad to find a man who has employed large number of men, who does not try to control their votes. (Cheers for Davis and Bryan.) My friends, there are two kinds of employers in this country—those who pay wages and get work in return and are satsfied, and then there are those who expect that when they hire a man to work for them that the man who works will sell his vote as well as his muscle to his employer

I want on this occasion to call attention to the difference between a man like ex-Senator Davis, who thinks his men have sense enough to know how they ought to vote, as well as a right to vote for whom

they please.
"I want you to recognize between that man as an employer and the others, who are trying to coerce their employes and to se every man who works for

them." (Cheers.)
Small crowds, which showed great enthusiasm, greeted Mr. Bryan at Piedmont,
W. Va.; Oakland, Md., and Terra Alta, W.
Va., the last named place at the highest

in the Alleghenies.

The hour he arrived here was so Mr. Bryan decided not to disappoint the ber of people who had been wal large nur ing for him so long in the chilly, dry, zle and made them a speech, after t retired for the night, preparatory to Milwaukee. Much minor damage was done starting for Clarksburg at 6 o'clock in the

morning. Pickpockets followed the Bryan party all day and reaped a rich harvest in the crowds. Senator Faulkner lost his purse at Martinsburg and \$60 were taken from Colonel Fitzgerald, populist candidate for

At Cumberland ex-Senator H. G. Det was robbed.
At Keyser, it was reported on the

after it left Keyser that a man from P most had been stabbed and killed there in a political quarrel. Particulars could not be obtained Bryan at Martinsburg. Martinsburg, W. Va., September 30.—The Bryan special train was a little behind time in reaching Martinsburg from Wash-

ington, caused by several washouts along the route. Mr. Bryan was accompanied by Senator Butler, chairman of the populist national committee, and a large delegation of state politicians. Few audiences of the same size addressed by Mr. Bryan in this campaign have been so wildly dem strative as that at Martinsburg. The didate arrived just as Jeff Chandler, California, was concluding a free coinage speech. He was introduced by Senator Faulkner and in the course of his remarks he said:

"In a platform questions are covered but the election always turns upon some par mount issue, and in this campaign we have declared that the money question is the paramount issue. If there are other things in which you believe, the settlement of those things can be postponed until af-ter we have met ard passed the crisis pre-sented by the advocates of the gold standard. Our opponents, not we, are responsible for the fact that in this campaign we are engaged in a battle royal between the money power and the common people. These contests are always brought about by the aggression of those who seek to use them as a means of private gain.

"All the great questions which have from time to time been forced upon the public

That Pleasing Paralyzing Pie!

How good it looks! good it is! And h hurts. Why not look into the question of Pill after Pie? Eat your pie and take Ayer's and not paralyze.

AYER'S Cathartic Pills CURE DYSPEPSIA

Serofula

in varied forms, but is for yield to Hood's Sarsaparilla, whi parifies and vitalizes the blood an cares all such diseases. Read this ber, 1894, I made a misstep ar injured my ankle. Very soon afterwar

to favor it I sprained my ankle. The sore became worse; I could not put my bio on and I thought I should have to give up at every step. I could not get any reli and had to stop work. I read of a cure a similar case by Hood's Sarsaparilla concluded to try it. Before I had tal all of two bottles the sore had healed a theswelling had gone down. My

otherwise. I have weight and am in better health. I cannot say enough in praise of Hood's Sarsapa MRS. H. BLAKE, So. Berwick, Me. rilla. This and other similar cures prove that

Sarsaparilla Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggist Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell.

Hood's Pills and liver stimulus Buck's place is o Good whiskies, cold be and nice lunch. C and see him.

nave been forced not by the many the few, and the great struggles have occupied the thought and the of the people of the world have been struggles made by the masses in s fense. And so in this campaign the are being marshaled to resist the a sions of the gold standard. If I we tell you that a foreign army was attack us or that a foreign navy chored at our gates, I could expect one of you to join in an effort to your country from invasion. I an to you that a foreign financial polinot only invaded our country, but gained a fast hold here and a gre tional party, the republican party, h clared that the foreign policy shall

here until foreigners themselves sent to its retirement. (Apple gold standard idea is an idea (applause), and, my friends, I ca not whether you attempt to restrain it a high tariff or a low tariff, I shall content until it shall be driven and find no have entered is not a temporary Some of our democratic friends who ampaign that they will the republicans or stop half way to our ranks and the republican rank other half and declare themselves repulicans. (Applause.) I want them to understanding that they go never to other half and declare ther turn until they come back in sacke

and ashes. (Great applause.)
"If these men who have gained pror nence through the honors given them the democratic party have they can withdraw in the enemy and then he in a command heres her mistake, the greatess invited back rease as the time g This is no temporary disagreer who leave the democratic po-leave democracy and they can cuse themselves hereafter.

voted to a discussion tion on lines followed simple question that me ture of law: that debts in fact, made points familiar to ers of his speeches in practical

Spoke at Hanco On the run of the Bryan spec beautiful Potomac valley from burg to Cumberland Mr. Bryan r arks to a small crowd at remarks to a small crowd at Md., concluding as follows:

"In going about over the obave presented from time to t cause as I understand it, When suits in my election or defeal is of very little consequence to do believe that the people ought oversed as to the politics of the cerned as to the policies of the ment, and that they ought to n interest manifest at the ball

(Cheers and applause.)
Mr. Bryan's train reached C WASHOUTS IN PEN

Pittsburg, Pa., Septe rains and high wir the western part and early this mo

lardslides.

and telegraph

San Francisco, dvices from the or that further seve In Hioga and Gifu enormous damage h and a large numb floods which follo

d and growing

Trains on All Railros Wires All

railread entering The heaviest d the meager age has been sylvania railre storm practic and south. Several was

SEVERE STO Large Number Houses

storms. River of broken down, the ished, bridges was

SEEKING FOR A DEAL

Palmer and Ruckner People Find solonel Buck Interesting. THEY WANT, TO NE SOTIAT

Asked McKinley's Georgia Jeader T Take Down His Electers.

FRISID DIGITS FROM THE REPUBLICAN BOSS

leab Wright Is Still Silen Whether He Supports the Populist Platform.

The Palmer-and-Bucknerites are trying to make a deal with

The supporters of the decoy du are anxious to do everything in the to help the republican cause and publican candidates.

Most of them are frank enough to ac knowledge this-some hesitate to do so. But they all want Bryan defeated. To hat end they have been carrying on negotiations with Colonel A. E. Buck, the republican leader, and have urged the nel to withdraw the republican electoral ticket and indorse theirs-"in the interest of McKinley."

But Colonel Buck has given th

He laughed at them and laughed at their Pretentions. Then in the polite language he gave the emisssaries who called on h'm to understand that they were leaders without following: that they represented nobody but themselves; that at best they poll a very few votes, and that while they were nice gentlemen, he didn't consider that they represented enough people to warrant the waste of time that would be consumed in negotiations.

He gave them plainly to understand that such a deal as they asked would be a case of the tail wagging the dog-and a stump tail at that

The colonel didn't exactly laugh in faces of these gentlemen, nor did he bluntly show them the shortest and quickest route to his door. The colonel is too polite for that. But he gave them very plainly to understand that they were talking through the crowns of their several hats, and that he had no time to waste

McLendon and Corrigan Called.

One of the gentlemen who called on the republican "big boss" to urge the withdrawal of McKinley electors and the acceptance by the republicans of the Palmer and Buckner electors was Hon. Guyt Mo Lendon, of Thomasville. Another was Mr. Tom Corrigan, of this city, who was temporary chairman of the goldbug convention at the capitol, and who is now the chairman of the Palmer and Buckner state

These gentlemen were, it is understood considerably chagrined at the result of their visits to Colonel Buck, but they resolved to go ahead in their support of th

decoy ticket, doing what they could in way to aid in the defeat of Bryan.

It is understood that some of their runber wanted to take down the Palmer eletors and cast their votes for McKinley direct, but others argued against thiscontending that the best chance to kee votes away from Bryan was to keep their ticket in the field. They argued that without this ticket most of their followers would stick to the regular nominees of the democratic party rather than go clear over

tose who wanted to take down her electors argued that they would coolist to permit the test of a vote. cal ey said that that vote would be so small they would forever hereafter be the ghing stock of the state.

the laugh a few days ago; the whole at will job in the laugh at their exthe laugh a few days ago; the whole

Colonel Buck Talks. "Yes, it is true that the gentlemen you

ed on me and urged that we ention called on me and urged that we ter into a deal by which the republican lectors be withdrawn and that we supthe Palmer-Buckner ticket," nel Buck when asked about the matter vesterday. "Of course I declined to consider such a proposition. We have as candidates for electors a lot of gentlemen to whom they can raise no objection whatand if they are sincere in their declarations they should cast their votes direct for Major McKinley. We expect to give McKinley the largest vote Georgia has ver given a republican candidate for the idency. Of course it would be foolish to consider such a proposition as that these geneltmen.

nel does not think much of the the Palmer contingent as to the te they will poll. Indeed, he ting the votes of most of the ovement whenever election and his lieutenants are preheavy a vote as possible hey are specially anxious showing as possibleheir demand for a fair and fishes should Mo

republican leader owd. "They won't a-I doubt if they il en who are posing rivately and assure vote for McKinley. ny, they're an imcomes to politics, an scarcely control fact back of their his: They don't want y are. As it stands, counted, and they ecause 'scattering' will race with Palmer in that event.

course Buck laughed at them." Populist Idea of Fair Division.

ishonesty of the populist cry of aud, fraud," and of the echo of that which comes from sources masqueradas democratic, is evident to everybody takes the least trouble to investigate. ne cry sent out from the Wall street quarters, where Chairman John Cunbam reigns supreme, and where all honesty and uprightness and sobriety the state is supposed to have centered-hat cry of "fraud" is, of cource, simply at cry of Traud is, advance wail of the defeated. The ed ers, and fools nobody. Sam Jones would inv

ny in those election

at populist headquarters," said Hon. Sim Blalock, who is Fayette county's most prominent merchant and also the propriotor of The Fayetteville News. "Joe James gave him some facts to digest. The fact is, he has been led into the blunder of taking the statement of the lawyers of the populist contestants without going into the evidence itself. The evidence in those

ases did not bear out the claims of the neys. It's like any other case in court an you hear the statement made by plaintiff's attorney, you say 'the case is then you hear the defendant's statenent and you are convinced that the deision should be the other way.

"Now, Fayette can bear testimony as to heir cry for a division of managers," coninued Mr. Blalock. "In the election two years ago I was chairman of the county's ommittee, and we gave the populists a manager in every democratic district; one district was controlled by the populists, and what did they do? They refused to put on a democratic manager-would not allow the division which we gave them in the demoratic district. And what is true of Fayette is, I am told, true of many othed districts where populists were in control. If they were honest in their cry for a division of managers and all that, why didn't they recognize the rights of the minority in districts they controlled?" The same question is being asked all

over Georgia. And nobody is being fooled by this "hon esty" ery from political headquarters.

Where Does He Stand?

The populists do not like the way Seab Wright is dodging the financial question. They are suspicious, to say the least of t. The middle-of-the-road populists have never been very enthusiastic on the subject of Wright, because they have looked on him as a decidedly recent convert; and the fact that not long ago he was saying the worst things possible of the party, still sticks in their craws. There is no doubt that he is fighting shy of the financial question. His speeches show that he is playing hard for the support of such gold standard advocates as may be inclined to go off from the party; and the spectacle is presented of a candidate who absolutely ignores the principal plank in the platform of the party whose representative

"We have been suspicious of Seab from the first," said one of the middle-of-theroad boys yesterday, "and the order has gone forth for some of the boys to sound him on the subject. If he is against us on the financial plank, we want to know it. and we will make it decidedly warm for him. The way he has ignored the principles of the party, and has gone about apologizing for being our leader, has made some of us sore."

Talking of the Outlook.

Senator Daiy, of Johnson county, who has been in the city several days attending the session of the railroad commissioners says that he believes the democratic outlook in his vicinity is considerably brighter than it was two years ago. "In some counties," said he, "there are local troubles which may cut the majority the state ticket will receive. The counties which comprise the senatorial district which I comprise the senatorial district which is represent are all close, but I believe there s a good cnance to carry all three, and I feel certain that we w.ll get not only the representatives, but the senator."

Captain S. A. Reid, former representative from Putnam county, came up from Eatonton yesterday. "Of course we are all right in Putnam," said he. "You can always count on us. The registration is light, it is true, but I believe that Putnam vill give 600 plurality for Atkinson. boys are wide awake, and, as you know, we have very few populsts in our county. The reports from Jaszer and other counties have made something of a study of the situation, and I feel certain that if the lemocrats in all parts of the state are not overconfident, and if they will do their full duty on election day, getting out the 10,000 majority.'

Governor Atkinson when he speaks in this ity this week. The governor will speak Monday evening at Rome, and yesterday a delegation of prominent citizens came to Atlanta and extended Colonel Hammond an invitation to be one of the speakers at Monday's meeting.

Judge Spencer Atkinson returned yesterday from Tate Spring, where he has been for two weeks for his health. He comes back thoroughly restored, and look as well as he ever did. "I have be of touch with Georgia politics," said he, "and do not know the situation beyond what I get from my friends, princ in Brunswick, and the eleventh dis-I have had several letters in which they say that that section will roll up majority for democracy. I think it will be fully as heavy as it was two years

of the callers at headquarters yesterday "Cobb will give a good democratic ma-jority," said he. "You can count upon it. How it will compare with the majority two years ago I cannot, of course, tell, but I believe it will certainly exceed that. My nformation from the counties along Marieta antd North Georgia road is that there will be an increased democratic vote. I think you will find our section of the

state all right." Keep your eye open for doctored tickets. lot of these are going out to populist

Employes of the plant system in South Georgia are receiving a lot of McKinley literature, declaring that "in self-defense, every railroad employe should support and work for the election of Mckinley and Hobart." The boys are complaining of this as a species of intimidation. They are not complaining out loud, however, for they be-lieve their jobs are in danger.

Where a Convention Is Easy.

From The Clarkesville Advertiser. In the so-called convention of goldbugs, recently held in Atlanta, a delegate is credited to Habersham, but how he got the authority to represent the county is a mystery. No mass meeting, county conver tion or primary for the election of dele-gates was held as far as known, but such a convention might have been held with-out the knowledge of the people or attract-ing any attention for there is just enough goldbugs in Habersham to hold a county convention comfortably on a dry goods convention comfortably on a dry box or a mass meeting in the shade lombardy poplar.

No Chance for Seab at Home.

From The Rome Tribune. When the people talk about Floyd county going any other way except democratic, it is in the nature of a joke.

Self Constitute Jritics, Take Notice.

From The Augusta Herald.

There have been numerous complaints of the irregularities practiced by the populists in Columbia and Lincoln counties, and new comes another story. nes another story, equally as exas new comes another story, equally as exaslegating, from Laurens county. The populists are very strong in that county and the
tax collector is a member of that party.
He, therefore, allowed the regulation books
to be carried about the county by those
who have no right to do so, and great care
was taken that a democrat should not be
permitted to register. Doc Linder, who is
a candidate for county clerk, carried one
of the books to a Baptist protracted meeting and kept it out three days. This the
lay collector, himself acknowledged, By SEAB WRIGHT AS A COUNTY OFFICIAL.

The Man Who Would Be Governor of Georgia Has a Record in a Floyd County Clerkship.

From The Rome, Ga., Hustler.

Mr Wright is unbalanced-he suffers from a chronic hunger for office more than any man I ever knew, and who is utterly careless of duty to office, detail or routine work and all other accomplishments that fit a man for making a good official.

Here is a little simple problem in lumber that I would like to ask you to figure out and correct the errors in same. Here are the figures of the bill as they passed through the office of clerk of board of county commissioners, and paid for by war-

12 pieces 2x12, 16 feet long, 512 feet 14 pieces 2x10, 16 feet long, 364 feet 12 pieces 4x 4, 16 feet long, 156 feet

Floyd county grand juries of that year to roust the clerk of the board for that year. Is a man with solittle business capacity a fit man to be governor of Georgia? Yet he is the man who is criticizing Governor Atkinson as "not fit to be a backwoods ball."

this an immeasurable and irretrievable advantage was given the populists.

And these are the people who point the finger of scorn at democrats.

Where Populists Control. From The Savannah Press.

In Lincoln county, a populist stronghold, oaths are not exacted of those who register and the registrars are not permitted to go behind the lists of 1895 in purging the voting sheet of illegal registration. How about this?

As to Seab's Record.

From The Dalton Argus.

The following extract is taken from the

Griffin on Monday of last week:

"The most telling point in Colonel James's speech was his reference to the prohibition record of Seab Wright, the populist-prohibition candidate for governor, who led the fight for prohibition in Rome some time back until a few days before the election, when he deserted the prohibition faction in order to be chairman of the democratic party in Floyd, and thus be ready for further political preferment. It was about this time that he approached Judge Harris, of Rome, and offered him a thousand dollars to use his influence to get Seab in congress. Mr. James made these statements twice, and asked anybody who doubted them to telegraph to Rome the next day and find out."

If that is not so, Seab ought to deny it. If

If that is not so, Seab ought to deny it. If it is so, Seab ought to be deserted by the populists, for there are many worthy men n the populist party, who ought not to be aught in such company as that. No Danger of Their Denying It.

rom The Danielsville Monitor. If what The Rome Hustler, one of Seab Wright's home papers, says about him is ne-half true, the people should ponder before they vote to make him governor.

STEVE CLAY AT FORT VALLEY.

Handles Seab Wright Without Gloves

and Makes a Fine Impression. Fort Valley, Ga., September 30 .- (Special. The people of Fort Valley and vicinity were honored tonight by having as their guest Hon. A. S. Clay, chairman of the executive committee. Mr. Clay arrived here on the Southern train at 8 o'clock, and was met by the Fort Valley hand and a committee of reception and escorted to the speaker's stand in Gray's grove, where several hundred people were assembled to hear him report the issues of the state cam-paign. Hon. C. C. Gray, nominee for the state senate, introduced Mr. Clay.

As Mr. Clay arose he was given an ova

ion by the large audience. He paid a beautiful tribute to Houston county as having led the other counties in the third district. He paid his respects to Sam Jones in a way that caught the audience and elicited rounds of applause. The graphic manner in which he pictured Seab Wright's many flops, first the assembly. In regard to rings, he thought that if there was any one who should not speak of political parties being dominated by rings, it was Seab Wright, as he had been nominated by five men at the Hotel Marion. His tribute to the democratic party and what it had done ofr the peo ple of Georgia, was roundly applauded. He pleaded with the populists to return to th

party of their fathers in a masterly man-ner, but as there were none in his audience his plea was of no avail. His tribute to the manliness, courage and honesty of Georgia's present governor was a beautiful one, and he told of the many different ways the governor had shown what an honest and upright man he was.

In conclusion he appealed to his hearers to do their part in adding to the great freshet that would surely come on nex Wednesday. Mr. Clay made a fine impression upon our people, his speech being one of the finest our people have ever listened Not a man of the vast assemblage left his seat during the hour and forty min he spoke, and as he closed they crowded in around him to shake his hand. Houston will come up with at least 1,200 majority for

COBB IN AUGUSTA LAST NIGHT. Failing To Get Opera House He Spoke at the Courthouse.

Augusta, Ga., September 30.—(Special.)—
Thomas R. R. Cobb, who has been in Augusta for several days on legal business, spoke tonight in the courthouse to about five hundred democrats and populists.

For three days past the newspapers have For three days past the newspapers have been announcing, first, that Cobb would speak, and then that he would not. It be-gan at first by Sandy Cohen, Pat Sullivan and several others bantering Cobb to speak, and the fermer tendering him the opera house. Cobb accepted, and the newspapers published that he would speak. Then turned out that there was a play at the opera that night, and Sandy Cohen had been joking. After one or two contrary announcements, Mr. Cobb furnished a card announcements, Mr. Cobb furnished a card to the newspapers, declaring that he would speak tonight the courthouse, nolens volens, audience or no audience. He said in beginning tonight that the newspapers had put him in the fix of Uncle Remus's rabbit he was just bleeged to make a speech. He spoke for Bryan and Watson, declar

ing Watson as good a democrat as Bryan, and Bryan as good a populist as Watson. He said the question in this campaign is American s government. Those opposed to it in 17 ere called tories, now they called them goldbugs. He paid a high tribute to Bryan, saying he had the courage of Patrick Henry and the patriotism of George Washinton.

"Georgia has no name today," said he, "Georgia has no name today," said lie, "entitled to more respect than Tom Watson." His denunciation of Cleveland was extremely bitter, declaring that Judas Iscariot in hell must be envious that one on earth could rob him of his laurels. He declared he would support Atkinson, as he had been a fearless and able governor. He was very bitter in denunciation of all connected with the Duncan circular, and declared Georgians would never forget nor declared Georgians would never forget nor it. He slashed the democ a while, and then the republicans, and then the populists, and fulfilled his promise in the beginning that he would make a speech uld not entirely please either crats or populists.

BLACKBURN AT MONTICELLO.

Spoke Against Sewall and for Watson-Howard Made Votes. Monticello, Ga., September 30.—(Special.) The courthouse was packed to hear the speeches. Blackburn led off against Sewall, why we should vote for Watson, scored Atkinson on the pardoning case, also on the Duncan circular. Howard made the best vote-making speech ever heard. He has virtually no opposition. Everything

BIBB'S LISTS READY

Registrars Complete the Work of Going Over the Names.

ONLY TWELVE NAMES DROPPED

Pepulists Will Have a Manager at Each Precinct-Hon. Robert Berner To Speak.

Macon, Ga., September 30 .- (Special.)-The Bibb county registrars have completed the work of examining and purging the registration lists for the state election, and have given the names of the voters to the printer so printed lists of the registered voters can be in the hands of the manager of every precinct in the city and county of

Out of the 3,961 registered names turned over to the registrars by Jones, the registrars have scratched off only twelve names, which speaks well for the efficiency and carefulness of the tax collector in registering names, and also shows that there has been no effort made to register illegal voters.

Among the twelve names scratched off

were several who had registered by mis-take twice, and there were several who had in times past been convicted in the courts of some criminal offense. There is every reason to believe that the election in Bibb will be perfectly fair. One

of the registrars is a populist, and there will be a populist manager at every precinct, so the people's party will have no cause to complain of unfair or unjust lealings in this county Berner Will Speak.

Hon. Robert S. Berner, democratic nomi nee for state senator from this district, will speak at the Academy of Music in Macon on next Monday night. The brallant orator and sterling democrat will, doubtless, be greeted by a large audience. This will be the first political speech ever delivered by Mr. Berner in Macon. On next Tuesday Mr. Berner and Hon. Dupont Guerry will speak at Forsyth.

Daughters of the Confederacy. The Macon chapter of the Daughters he Confederacy are making extensive rangements for the reception and enter rangements for the reception and enter-tainment of delegates who attend the an-nual convention of the Daughters of the Confederacy to be held in this city in October. The following committees have been appointed: Committee on Entertainment—Mrs. B. B. Woodruff, Miss Ayres, Mrs. Appleton Collins. Committee on Programme—Mrs. F. F. Reese, Miss Massenberg and Mrs. T. O. Chestney. Committee on Reception—Mrs. R. E. Park.

Chestney.
Committee on Reception—Mrs. R. E. Park,
Mrs. Cobb, Miss Bessie Rogers and Mrs. Refreshment Committee—Mrs. W. C. Tur-pin, Mrs. Frank Rogers, Mrs. I. B. Engpin, Mrs. Frank Rogers, Mrs. I. B. Eng-lish, Mrs. J. H. Blount, Jr. Committee on Place of Meeting-Miss Mary Cobb and Miss Andrews.

THINK THEY HAVE WARREN.

Officers Arrest a Negro Thought To Be Mrs. Bass's Assailant. Canton, Ga., September 30 .- (Special.)-John F. Rusk and R. O. Wiley brought to jail this morning a negro who rested last night in this county. They say exactly fills the description of Lun Warren, who assaulted Mrs. Bass in Randolph county a few days ago. The sherif of Randolph was notified, but no answer

HE WARMED THEM UP. Hon. Eb Williams Made a Rousing

Speech in Gwinnett. Buford, Ga., September 30.—(Special.)— Hon. Eb T. Williams, of Atlanta, was the orator at a rousing democratic rally here There was a big crowd out to greet Colo.

nel Williams who was escorted by the Bu-ford band. The crowd contained a number of populists as well as democrats. speaker was introduced by Dr. Bell and after a telling tribute to democracy and the national plasform, he went into state issues. His speech was a magnificent statement of all that the party has done, and particularly of Governor Atkinson's administration. He was frequently interrupted by applause

Toomorrow night Hon. Joe James and Hon. T. B. Felder are to speak here.

JOY KILLED MRS. VINCENT. Her Son She Mourned as Dead Suddenly Returns.

Rome, Ga., September 30.—(Special.)—A most tragic affair occurred at Rock Run yesterday. There was a middle-aged in living near the furnace whose son Charles Vincent, had gone out west several years ago, and from whom no tidings had reached his tamfly in such a long time that he had been given up for dead. Yesterday he reached home, planned a pleasant surprise for his mother, who had so long mourned him as dead. She was absent from home calling on neighbor, at the time of his arrival, and a carry the welcome news to her.

When the message was delivered the shock was too much for her, and with a

cry of joy she arose to her feet, staggered rward and fell heavily to the grou and died instantly. The young man is almost wild with grief over the sad and tragic result of his homecoming. Mrs. Vincent was greatly beloved and respected in the community, and her grief over the uncertain fate of her son had saddened her

BURGLARS WORK IN VALDOSTA Store of Cole Brothers Rifled of

Large Quantity of Goods. Valdosta, Ga., September 30.—(Spec The store of Cole Bros. at the Ge Southern depot in this city, was burglar-ized last night and a good amount of merchandise was carried off. Entrance into the building was made through the win-dows. The police have been working on the case today, but have found no clew as to the robl

Negro Lawyer Speaks at Quitman. Quitnan, Ga., September 20.—(Special.)—H. L. Johnson, a n gro lawyer, of Atlanta, spoke to 200 or 44) negroes here today. He urged the blac's to vote with the republicans in the national election and with the democrats in the state and county elections. His speech was well received by the negroes.

LISTENED TO MORGAN

Alabama's Senator Spoke at Montgomery Last Night.

GIVEN WARM RECEPTION

Causes That Led Up to the Financial Distress.

HOW FREE COINAGE WOULD RELIEVE IT

Explains the Gold Reserve and the Resumption Act-Allusions to the Gold Standard Men.

Montgomery, Ala., September 20.—(Special.)—Senator Morgan spoke here tonight, and in all of the distinguished senator's political tlife he never, perhaps, addience. As in his speech at Troy, he deof questions, but he took occasion to rally his hearers for Bryan a little more than on that occasion, and his encouraging predic-tions were received with the greatest enthusiasm. The senator's speech throughout was punctuated with cheers of approval. The grand old man was given the cordial reception he deserved. Senaior Morgan spoke of the business dis

tress that prevailed in the land and the recognized causes that led up to it. He said there were two great national parties in the field, the democratic and the republican, the latter, however, having an Arab'an a vulgar fraction. The republican party offers the people the remedy of higher tax-ation, higher prices for the necessities of life, excepting bread and cotton, a scarcity of money, and more bonds for the gold lords. The democratic party, on the confrary, offers again to unbar the doors of the treasury house of God's benevolence and bring from their rocky vaults the treasure of silver and gold our fathers gave us as an inheritance. The democracy, the populists, and all true Americans, propose to pay our bounded debt in sound legal tender dug from our mines and stop the issue of bonds If we can stop the issue of bonds, senator said, silver bullion will go to the par of its coinage value. The free coinage of silver to the extent of 50 per cent above our present silver circulation would have paid he national debt except that portion held by the banks; would have left them undisturbed, and would have spared us the

Explains the Endless Chain. The senator related the workings of the endless chain, the gold reserve and the re-sumption act, and explained that the reserve was intended to make the national debt a permanent one. He showed how the English bondholders, by conspiring with the republican party, had succeeded in fastening this perpetual bondage of a per-

manent interest-paying, non-taxable debt on the people of the United States.

The senator then related how the English capitalists had bought up our green-backs during the 70s at 50 censs on the dollar; had arranged to trade them for our bonds, at 100 cents, and now stand, up and bonds at 100 cents, and now stand up and nd to know whether we mean to pay them in 50-cent dollars. The senator aptly quoted Macauley's division of the people nto "beasts of burden and beasts of prey a little, saying that Cleveland and Carlisle had coalesced and caused a dead tree to render of the party to the enemy, and painted a pleasant word picture of the condition that would have existed had Mr. Cleveland not produced the rupture in the ranks. He showed the utter folly of Great Britain's ever consenting to the free coin-age of silver.

Senator Morgan, in conclusion, showed that Jenerson, Madison, Franklin, Hamilton, Jackson, Filmore and three-fourths of the democratic senators since '77 had favored free coinage; that it did, not offered the would not flood the country with silver; that it would not drive out gold, but would lift silver bullion to a par with gold bullion, and that it would undoubtedly benefit the laboring man.

Senator Morgan will go tomorrow morn ing to his old home, Selma, where he will remain until October 6th, on which date he will speak at Talladega, after which he will return to Washington. SENT IN THEIR RESIGNATIONS.

Republicans Retire in Order That Gold Democrats May Run. Birmingham, Ala., September 30.—(Special.)—The republican executive committees of the ninth and sixth congressional dis tricts met here today and accepted the re-sgnation of Truman H. Aldrich and John R. Guin, their candidates for congress. The

"Resolved, That we deem it impolitic "Resolved, That we deem it impolitic to nominate a republican for congress in the district and inexpedient to indorse the candidacy of any one at present." The sixth district committee indorsed the candidacy of A. S. Vandegraff, who was nominated yesterday by the single standard democrats of Tuscaloosa. The action of the committee is said to have been done for the purpose of assisting the party lighting the true democratic party. It was necessary to let loose some money to accomplish

HE HAS GONE TO A NEW FIELD Dr. Dickinson Fills Pulpit Dr. Lan-

drum Left. Ala., September 30 .- (Special.)-Dr A. J. Dickinson, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, left yesterday for Richmond, Va., where he will fill the pulpit of the Second Baptist, Dr. Landrum's church, during the month of October. Dr. Dickinson is one of the most eloquent divines in the south, and is well known Baptists of Atlanta, having held several meetings in Dr. Hawthorne's chruch

No Law To Cover It. Selma, Ala., September 30.—(Special.)—The attention of the grand jury, which has just adjourned, was called to the fact that the dead bodies of two persons murdered in Dallas county were allowed to remain unburried, and an investigation of the law developed the fact that no law exists covering the case, and that the board of county revenues has no authority to make

FIVE CANDIDATES FOR PLACE. Lively Race in the Fourth Alabama District.

urred. The next legislature will be asked

to pass a law rectifying the oversight.

appropriations to cover expenses

Selma, Ala., September 30.—(Special.)— The single standard democrats of the fourth district in convention at Calera to-day nominated Edward H. Dryer, of Talladay nominated Edward H. Dryer, of Talladega, for congress, making the fifth candidate in the field in this district. The others are: Thomas S. Plowman, democrat; W. H. Wilson, regularly called "Monkey Wrench Wilson," nominee of the republican party; J. E. Golson, middle-of-the-road populist, and W. F. Aldrich. the present republican congressman who ousted Hon. Gaston A. Robins, democrat, of a contest. Aldrich is the nominee of the populist convention. He and Wilson are in the city today. Wilson to win the Dallas county negroes, and Aldrich, who is accompanied by State Chairman G. B. Dean, of the populist party, is here to buy off Wilson from the race, and, failing in this, to buy the negro yoe. Wilson has arranged for a big rally



CEREALS. CEREALS.

Fresh arrival of new seasonable goods. Rolled Avena Pinhead Oatmeal, Rolled Oats, Quaker Oats, Petijohn Breakfast Food, Schumacher's Graham Flour.

A. W. FARLINGER. 325, 327 and 329 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia

of negroes from all parts of the country Saturday night. Aldrich learned of it, and hired all the bands in the city, and intends to steal the crowd away. A number of negro leaders were offered money today for their support of one or the other of the candidates, but they are waiting for the highest bidder. Lively times are expected etween now and Saturday.

SENT TO AN INSANE ASYLUM. Ex-Sheriff Loses His Mind When Incarcerated for Gambling.

Selma, Ala., September 30.-A case of po culiar sadness was disposed of in the cir-cuit court of Dallas county yesterday. Lawrence Gaddy, ex-sheriff of Dallas county, was tried on an indictment for betting at cards. The case was not prossed and he was ordered sent to the state insane hospital at Tuscaloosa. A few years ago he stood high in political and business circles: six months ago the grand jury found a true bill against him as above and he found it impossible to make the small bond required and had to go to jail. Soon after his arrest symptoms of insanity developed and he was sent to the United Charities hospital, where he remained until after the trial In his misfortunes all of his friends of mor

SUIT FROM KILLING SMALL DOG.

Several Altercations and a Damage Claim Followed.

Gadsden, Ala., September 30.-(Special.)-Quite a sensational damage suit has been filed, to come up in the next term of the city court, as an outcome of the killing of a fice dog. Some days ago a young fellow named Tony Stallings, while delivering ice-to the house of Messrs. E. A. Rogers and J. F. Henry, was attacked by the dog in the yard, and in defending himself struck the dog with his ice pick and killed the animal. Subsequently Rogers and Henry attacked Stallings and in the diffi-culty Rogers fired one shot at Stallings, but without taking effect. Afterwards T. J. Cariton, Stallings's employer, in trying to explain the matter to Messrs. Rogers and Henry, was struck in the face two or three times by Henry, one blow knock-ing Carlton down. During the difficulty Rogers stood by with a drawn pistol. Rogers and Henry were afterwards fined \$59 each in the mayor's court, and in addition are called upon to answer a charge of assault with intent to kill Tony Stal-

lings in the county court.

Now comes the part that is attracting public attention. Carlton, through his attorneys, has filed a suit for damages in the sum of \$70,000 against Rogers and in the suit. In them Carlton alleges in timidation, in that one man stood over him with a deadly weapon, while the other beat and bruised him. All parties concerned are prominent and well-to-do citizens

THEY WANT TO HEAR WATSON. Arrangements Made To Have Him

Visit Gadsden. Gadsden, Ala., September 30.—(Special.)— Congressman M. W. Howard stated last night at the Printup house that positive arrangements had been made to hear Tom Watson speak at this place some time during next month. Dates have not been arranged yet. Arrangemente are also be ing made by the gold standard democrats to bring "Billy" Breckinridge here to speak. R. A. Mitchell, president of the Queen City bank, made the positive assertion that Breckinridge would about the same time as Watson.

RUSHING CORN TO MEXICO.

LAST DAY WHEN IT GOES IN WITHOUT IMPORT DUITES. Million and a Half Bushels Sent During September From Mobile

-Alabama News.

Montgomery, Ala. September 30.—(Special.)—A Mobile, Ala., correspondent writes that there has been an enormous rush, of corn to Mexico for some three months past, owing to the fact that sometime ago the Mexican government removed its import duties on corn from the United States for a period ending October 1st. Mexico has depended upon Vera Cruz and Tomaulipos but the corn crop in these two states has been a failure and a corn famine exists. Mobile has furnished most, of the corn so far shipped, it is stated. It is estimated that during August and September some 1,500,000 bushels have been shipped from Mobile. A fair idea of the big shipments can be had when it is known that during the twelve months of 1895 the total ship-

nts from the United States to Mexico aggregated but 179,611 bushels.

The Mobile core sells in the City of Mex ico, in Pueblo and other Mexican cities for \$2.50 per bushel in Mexican money, which affords a bountiful margin of profit to the shipper. Besides the Mobile shipments, cargoes have gone from New Orleans, New

York and Galveston. A Farmer Commits Suicide. A Dothan, Ala., special says Mr. Thomas Branton, a well-to-do farmer living near Dothan, committed suicide yesterday by taking strychnine. He had been on a spree and it is believed took the polson delib-erately. After taking the drug he called his wife and children to him and told them what he had done. Every effort was made to save the man's life, but he died in agony a few hours after he took the poison. Alabama Crops.

The crop reports for the week tell a harvest tale. Owing to the advanced stage of all crops in this section, Director Chaffed announces that this will be his last > ck ly report of the season, and he requests T Constitution to return his thanks to the correspondents who have served his department so efficiently and so faithfully.

ment so efficiently and so faithfully.

Today's report says:

"During the week ending September 28 the weather over this section was decided by cooler than for some time previous, the lights being quite cool, while light frost occurred in northern portions of the state on the mornings of the 2rd and 2d Heavy local showers fell in many parts of the state on the 21st and 22nd, but in othe portions the long drought continues un broken, and a general rain is badly needed "Cotton is nearly all picked out an will all be gathered during the next tweeks. There is no improvement in yiel over estimates of the pist two weeks, and about one-third of an average crop is very confervative estimate.

"Corn is being gathered rapidly, and the total content of the pist two weeks, and the total content of the pist two weeks, and the total content of the pist two weeks, and the total content of the pist two weeks, and the total content of the pist two weeks, and the total content of the pist two weeks, and the total content of the pist two weeks, and the total content of the pist two weeks, and the total content of the pist two weeks, and the total content of the pist two weeks, and the total content of the pist two weeks, and the total content of the pist two weeks, and the pist two weeks are the pist two weeks. conservative estimate.

orn is being gathered ra,
together with fodder and or
crops, will be very short:
yield: cane, sorghum.

pect for fall planting is not promising "A large hay crop was made in nearly all parts of the state."

All parts of the state."

Hundley Controls The Argus.

A Huntsville, Ala., special says: The Daily Argus, heretofore General Joseph Wheeler's official organ, changed this morning, and will turn its guns upon the little general during the coming campaign. Frank Coleman, its editor since the paper started, announces his resignation. He will be succeeded by Jere Murphy, Jr., a prominent young republican. O. R. Hundley, for congress, will be placed at the masthead.

Three Farmers Charged With Murder. S. B. Clements, John H. Hollis and C. F. Hine, all respectable farmers, were arrested yesterday near Prutton, Ala., in Lauderdale county, charged with complicity in the murder of Revenue Officer Ed. Lauderdale county, charged with complicity in the murder of Revenue Officer Ed Behler three weeks ago. Behler was forberly a moonshiner, but turned revenue officer and prover most efficient, knowing well, as he did, where the stills were located. He was shot to death from ambush while in his field at work on September sth. The men arrested are all of excellent character, and many believe they have been unjustly suspected. The government officers have been working hard on the case, however, and believe they know what they are doing.

Killed in a Gin. Whatley Tunson, a white man caught in Farrer's gin, four miles to Dadeville, yesterday, and was so ha cut he died within a few hours,

POOR TIME MADE AT ST. LOUIS Track Was in Bad Condition-Pour

Favorites Won. St. Lo is. Mo., September 30.—The track was very sticky, and poor time was made today. The first two races went to second

today. The first two races went to see picks and the rest of the card to favor in First race, seven furlangs—Metaire. Hinkey. 7 to 22 won; Dick Deneath, see Judge DuBouse, third. Time 1:37%. Second race, five and a half furion Goshen, 113, T. Murphy, 8 to 5, won Chemist, second; Nannie L.'s Sister. In Time 1:13½.

Third race, a mile and a quarter—Prof. MeHugh, even, won; Royal Chescond; Wilhite, third. Time 2:18%.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Jack May 99, Slaughter, 3 to 2, won; May Ashley ond; Aunt Susie, third. Time 1:20%. Fifth race, one mile—Schiller, 95, Slater, 9 to 5, won; Logan, second; Al Buchanan, third. Time, 1:48.

Sixth race, seven furlongs—Garland 100, Murphy, 4 to 5, won; J. A. Gray, ond; Brown Girl, third, Time 1:33%.

CLOSE OF THE OAKLEY MEETIN Muddy Track-Grannan Won Endu

ance Stakes.

Oakley, Ky., September 30.—Oakley closed its fall meeting this afternoon. The traces was a sea of mud and the first two races were run in the rain. Grannan won the Endurance stakes, two and one-half miles, in easy style. He was entered to be sold for \$1,100, but was run up to \$2,36, his owner's bid. Attendance small. Summaries. First race, five furlongs—Doomful 104, F. Russell, 4 to 5, won: Cherny Leaf, second; Argavalla, third. Time 1:06.

Second race, seven furlongs—Irish Lady, 110, Thorpe, 7 to 10, won; Manchester, second; Dexter, third. Time 1:34.

Third race, six furlongs—Banque II, 104, Britton, 3 to 1, won: Lady Louise, second; Canonade, third. Time 1:20½.

Fourth race, the Endurance stakes, two miles and a half—Grannan, 105, florpe, 1 to 8, won; Sir Vassar, second. Only two starters. Time 4:534. ance Stakes. to 8, won; Sir Vassar, second. Catarters. Time 4:53½.
Fifth race, six furlongs—Equinox Johnson, 8 to 1, won; Old Center, Harquise, third. Time, 1:20.
Sixth race, handicap hurdle, a nasixteenth—St. Jacob, 148, Martinto yon; Captain Rees, second; Tipp third. Time 2:05½.

Entries at Gravesend. First race, three quarters of high weight handicap—Agitator, lington, 132; Brandywine, 136; Frer Palmerstone, 112; Religion, Reguli Trillette, 109; Pass Over, 106; L

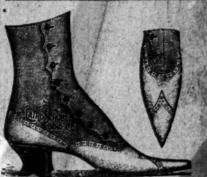
105.
Second race, one and one sixteenth Harry Reed, 108; Elory, Buck-V Chugnut, 90.
Third race, one mile, Woodlawn cap—Peep o' Day, Belmar, 115; R Roundsman, 107; Agitator, 101.
Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth Arbuckle, 118; Divide, 115; Tragedia Lance, Pass Over, 106; Maud Adam pestuous, Emily Henderson, Trays, Fifth race, one mile, Sea Breeze, Daimen, Ben Eder, Hazlet, 107; Rom Premier, 97.
Sixth race, one mile—Declare, 112; Sixth race, one mile—Declare, 112; Haupun, 109; Golden Padge, 103; Herma, 7 noka, Predicament, Inheritance, Articw; Margerith, 92.

MORTUARY.

Thomas J. Still, Roanoke, Ala.

Jack Moon, Logansville, Ga.

Loganville, Ga., September 20.—(Special.) Mr. Jack Moon died here last night of typhoid fever. Mrs. L. H. Stum. Valdosta, Ga., September 20.—(Special.)— Mrs. L. H. Stum, of this city, died of consumption yesterday. She was the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. W. H. Ram-



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ATLANTA, GA., October 1

territory outside of Atlanta.

Where Is Mr. Watson Editor Godkin, of The Evening Post, refers somewh ly to Mr. Thomas E. Watson of the 27th of September to York World and insists that the defeat of the free silver anarchists, and what-nots. to Editor Godkin Mr. Wats able telegram to one of the organs in New York shows ulists of the west and so demoralized condition and which way to turn.

Allowing for such ex the spleen of Editor Godk gest, it must be admitted son's contribution to a gan at this particular ti to cheer the hearts of t to the tribe of Hanna solation to the minds of been selected to camp the gold syndicates

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As a matter of fact, dispatch to Mr. Jos organ is a very qu gather from it, first, more important tha and that the populis portant than any pr that "the pivotal po paign depended upo ulists and democra south and west u sufficient for succ

This is perfectly ty of this union men as Senator Al desired by all I every state whe feat, the pop iting on one North Car North Ca

the su the su these lorges of same resurrence. sult dissenting ocrats on

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is voice heard ny idea that it he union of pop-On the 26th of The Constitution, ist friends in Indiana do hink best. They are honest not request them to fuse electors." The next day, telegraphed to the leading in New York a tirade n, and practically predicting efeat, declaring, among other Deep down in the hearts of (the populist voters) who want and hunger for no pie, is setconviction that they have been sold out, betrayed, misled." On h he telegraphed to the solitary committeeman in Indiana who it against union with the demonally, I am dead against with Sewall electors. If such is

it is over my protest." gold organ, Mr. Watson declares that the union of the populist voters with the democrats would have resulted in the democrats would have beautiful in the success of Mr. Bryan, but he warns. Chairman Jones that "he will make the blunder of his life if he listens to the fusion leaders." This declaration ex-plains what Mr. Watson means when he asserts in another part of his remarkable contribution to the leading gold organ that the populist voters feel "deep

earts" the conviction "that been tricked, sold out, besled." It means that such Senator Allen, Marion Butler, populist leaders who have demthat they are more anxious uccess of principles than they ppease the ambitious cravings man are tricksters and traitors. is a queer string of epithets for atson to apply to men who are ninent and as popular with their as Mr. Watson himself.

onfess that we do not understand Vatson's attitude in opposing a of populists and democrats by s of fusion, since that is now the method by which the votes of all ponents of the money power can nade effective. Does he consider the e of vice president so important and essary to his political welfare as justify his attack on the very elent that nominated him? We trust , and yet this is clearly inferred from leclarations.

Does he mean to insist that the rank d file of the populists, "the men who ant no office and hunger for no pie," willing to sacrifice their principles ad betray the people's cause to defeat wall and elect Hobart?

This seems to be Mr. Watson's idea, it we believe he misjudges the patriotism of the voters who have supported populism. We do not believe that the nen who left the democratic party because of its tardiness in bringing about financial reform would now cast aside the principles for which they have fought and betray themselves into the hands of the money power in order to give potency to the whims of office-seek-

For it is perfectly well known that wherever fusion has been carried out it has been the result of an eager and insistent desire on the part of the people themselves for the union of all the elements that are opposed to the exorbitant demands of the money power.

A Democratic Resolution.

The Macon Telegraph resents the ac tion of the Bibb county executive committee in refusing to rescind a resolu tion adopted by that body some time ago. This resolution, which deals with the subject of bolting democrats, is framed as follows:

Resolved by the democratic executive committee of Bibb county,
That any person who is a democrat or who claims to be a democrat and who

who claims to be a democrat and who votes against the nominees of the democratic party, either in the state or na-tional elections for the year 1896, shall not be allowed to participate in any democratic primary which shall be held in this county within the next two years including democratic primaries county and statehouse nor shall such person be al-lowed to vote in the democratic prima-ry for the selection of delegates to the national democratic convention to be held in 1900, nor shall such person be al-lowed to vote for the election of delegates who shall name presidential electors for that year, until they shall have presented by the executive committee of this county touching his party fealty.

n adopting this resolution the executive committee was guided by the wisdom of sound democracy. To rescind it, therefore, would be wholly without excuse or justification.

party at will and then return again with out losing anything thereby, it is evident that such a policy would not only he unfair to those who remain in the ranks but would otherwise have a most demoralizing effect. In order to preserve the integrity of the organization, therefore, it is necessary that the principle contained in the resolution should be enforced.

It is no trivial matter for a democra to bolt the action of his party. Indeed, it is one of the fundamental principles of democratic faith that the majority should rule. It is the duty of every democrat to proceed upon this principle and to accept the platform which his party frames as a true and vital expression of what democracy means. If he is not able to do this his place is not in the party ranks but in the ranks of

the opposition. In overruling the supreme court of his party a demograt virtually deprives himself of the enjoyment of those privileges which arise from membership in the party organization and which are grounded upon loyal and patriotic consecration.

The executive committee of Bibb county is right, therefore, in refusing to rescind its former action, and The Macon Telegraph proceeds upon a wrong idea in scoring the committee for doing what patriotism and democracy alike prescribed.

Another Railway Victim. Still another victim of the single gold standard is the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Only a few years ago this immense line was regarded as one of the best paying railway, systems in the United States.

Today, however, the finances of the road are in a deplorable condition. In spite of the most determined efforts which the receivers in charge of the property have made to restore its waning fortunes they have not even been able to provide sufficient revenue to cov-

er its operating expenses. The humiliating poverty of this once opulent system was disclosed a few days ago in a lengthy statement filed by the receivers of the road in response to a demand from the Johns Hopkins university and other holders of preferred stock for the payment of customary dividends. In this statement it was shown hat the road was wholly destitute of with which to meet the dethe stockholders as the operthe company for the standing June 30, 1896, had enert of \$1,368,438.

underlies them is both simple and satisfactory. To condense the argument in unstiell that explanation which is nutshell that explanation is a single and satisfactory. he single gold standard of the govern-present financial policy of the govern-present financial policy of the government but little prosperity has been enjoyed in this country except by the favored few who control the bulk of its wealth. To the remainder of the people, who constitute the bulk of its por ulation, the period of time covered by the maintenance of the single gold standard has been one of continuous and unremitting hardship. As this la ter class, however, support the railroads of the country by contributing to them at least 90 per cent of their revenues it can readily be seen that the prosperity of the railroads is dependent in a very great measure upon the prosperity of

The fact that very little money ha been in circulation during the past few years and that business generally, in consequence of this contraction, has been somewhat at a standstill, explains not only the destitute condition of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at this time

but also the reverses of every other rail-way system in the United States.

To put a stop to this deplorable con-dition into which the railroads of the country have fallen during the past few years it is necessary to revive the dying embers of prosperity among the masses Such a revival can be brought about only by the restoration of bimetallism.

A Misguided Newspaper.

In deadly parallel columns the incor sistent attitude of The New York Sun, in upholding the right of free speech was set before the readers of The Con stitution yesterday morning.

The logic of this great metropolitan ournal is both unique and original. In one issue it hurls a lurid thunderbolt of editorial abuse at the gathering a few nights ago in Richmond, Va., at which the speech of General Buckner was interrupted with frequent cheers for Mr. Bryan; and yet, in the very next issue, it faces squarely about and defends the outrageous behavior of the Yale college boys in howling down the speech of the democratic nominee. In the first in stance it holds free speech was interrupted; in the second, it was only exer ised by the Yale students. In Virginia the enthusiasm of a few zealous democrats was a gross offense to be treated with severe criticism; in New Haven the shameless conduct of a lot of college boys was a virtuous display of good breeding to be scanned with affectionate

dmiration. Such is the spurious reasoning of the only paper in the country which has had the hardihood to defend the conduct of the Yale students. If The New York Sun is really sincere in the eulogy which it bestows upon such a disgraceful affair, its editorial conscience is a marvelous stretcher and utterly defies the elasticity of india rubber.

That such is the case, however, appears from the fact that in a subsequent editorial The Sun endeavors to justify its attitude in upholding the New Haven incident. In order to show the spirit of the paper in thus posing as the friend of injured innocence a liberal extract from this editorial is here given:

We have received a letter from Mr. Edward McCarthy, of New Haven, saying that nothing can "extenuate the outrage of the Yale students against Mr. Bryan and against free speech." This is Mr. McCarthy's opinion, although he deself as "opp d to the candidate, platform, idea and ultimate re-sult of the Chicago convention;" for he regards 'the interruption and prepention of free speech" as "a more dangerous vi-

of free speech" as "a more dangerous vi-olence than the whole put together, with the election of the candidate thrown in." Mr. McCarthy, however, is alarmed un-necessarily. The expression of dissent at such a meeting as that on the New Haven green did not involve arry assault on the freedom of speech, but rather af-forded an illustration of the exercise of freedom of speech. Mr. Bryan had a right to proclaim his political senti-ments; but so also the students had a right to express dissent from them. Would Mr. McCarthy have denounced Would Mr. McCartny have denounced their boisterousness as outrageous if it had been provoked by the utterances of a man like Johann Most, for instance? Would he deny them freedom of speech to utter their protests against doctrines revolting to them? There are two sides to this question, Mr. McCarthy, and each has a right to express its feeling.

No one can read the foregoing editorial, in which The Sun vainly endeavors to reconcile its position, without being struck with the gratuitous fling which it makes, at the person of Herr Most. The argument of The Sun is that if the anarchist himself had spoken in New Haven, instead of Mr. Bryan, there would have been no criticism of the manner in which the Yale students acted. Of course the object of The Sun in dealing with such a far-fetched and imaginary proposition is to place Mr. Bryan, if possible, in the same category with the New York anarchist.

Before exhausting the vials of its edtorial wrath of Herr Most it might not e a bad idea for The New York Sun to inquire into the close relationship which that paper itself sustains to the avowed anarchist. Both are warm advocates of the single gold standard and ooth would rejoice in the triumph of McKinley. Herr Most prides himself on the fact that he is an anarchist and dmits that his aim in life is to promote the cause which is dear to him. Such being the case it is not surprising that he should uphold the single gold standard. The only soil in which anarchy can flourish is the soil of poverty and

iscontent. With the money power in the saddle ssuing bonds and outraging public opinion the conditions for the propagation of anarchy may be truthfully said to be more favorable than ordinarily. Herr Most is anxious to have the present financial policy of the government maintained because it will keep the money power dominant over the masses and thus insure a fertile soil for the cultiva-

tion of his ideas. To state his position somewhat differently he knows that bimetallism would tend to equalize conditions and restore to the masses the prosperity which exted in this country before the war. He knows, however, that such a state things would prove fatal to anarchy and he dare not espouse a principle hich would destroy his idol. In citi-

s that of Herr Most, and that while different motives may inspire their zeal in the present campaign, they are neverarching side by side under the same banner!

The Nation's Honer.

William F. Sheehan, who recently boltd the democratic party in New York, has written a letter in which he seeks to justify his action. In this letter he makes a tear-compelling allusion to the country's honor," and says: "If for these bonds gold was paid, justice norals and national honor all cry out for redemption, principle and interest, in the same coin." He adds: "A question of morals should always rise superior to a legal question. For the \$850, 000,000 of government bonds now outstanding, we have received gold coin; and unless the intelligence of the nation be blunted and its patriotic impulses paralyzed, these obligations will be redeemed in similar coin."

The presumption is that Mr. William F. Sheehan is really ignorant in this matter. It is bardly to be presumed that he would utter a falsehood in so brazen a matter if he were really familiar with the facts. Yet these facts are easy of access to every person who is anxious to find out the truth.

The facts of the case are that the banks in 1861 had but \$50,000,000 in gold Mr. Chase refused to receive banknotes for the first \$150,000,000 of bonds which they had agreed to take. They made a pretense of paying out gold for the bonds, but when they saw their \$50,000,-000 melting away they suspended specie payments and paid the balance of the \$150,000,000 in banknote paper. From that date until 1878 every bond issued by the government was paid for in depreciated currency. From 1862 to 1868, the United States issued \$2,049,975,700 of interest-bearing bonds and received therefor \$1,371,424,238, showing a discount to the banks of \$678.551.462.

To December, 1893, there had been paid on the bonds by the people;

Interest. \$2,538,000,000 Fremiums for bonds not due. 58,000,000 Paid on principal of bonds. 1,756,000,000 Making a total of \$4,352,000,000 paid to the holders of \$2.049,975,700 bonds, a profit to these holders of \$678,551,462. In short, the bonds now outstanding have been paid twice over, and they were sold to the bondholders at a tre mendous discount. They were paid for in depreciated currency, but even if they had been paid for in gold, the contract under which they were sold pledges the government to repay them in coin, gold or silver.

A more colossal swindle than this bond business was never consummated on the face of the earth. And yet such ignoramuses as Sheehan prate about "national onor."

Mr. Hanna's side show at Canton is growing very interesting. He has a band of three or four hundred people hired to hear Mr. McKinley speak. They go in the morning as iron puddlers, and in the afternoon as nail makers. The next morning they appear as wool growers. Then they go off down the road, turn about and go back as glass makers. And so it goes. The same devoted hand has represented every trade in the country, and they know just when and where o applaud. Hanna is certainly a peach

The Washington Post asks: "Why should Davy Hill be criticised for chang-Now who has been criticising Mr. Hill? Who knows whether he has changed his mind?

It is much easier for some men to change their minds on the money question than it is for them to study it.

Mr. Dana's campaign is becoming florid. His journal box is beginning to smoke, and there are other signs of internal combustion.

Mr. Joseph Pulitzer's list of silver millionaires seems to have been as big fake as Mr. Pulitzer's great gold or gan ever invented.

MAN'S FIRST OCCUPATION.

From The New York Journal. Somebody has asked which was the old-est sport, and started a discussion that has dready put the antiquity of games beyond the middle ages. Hunting and fighting

the middle ages. Hunting and infinitely were primitive man's chief occupation. These, as civilization developed, were gradually converted from being means of livelihood into pastimes. But it is impossible to tell exactly when the change ook place, for it is not even yet complete, and what is sport to the squire and ama-teur is necessary work to the gamekeeper and professional soldier. Nimrod, Noah's great-grandson, was a "mighty hunter before the Lord," and as

"mighty hunter before the Lord," and as he was a "mighty one in the earth," he probably hunted for pleasure. This is the oldest record of a sport.

The stag and its kind which make the greatest demand on the skill and endurance of the hunter, would probably be the first animals pursued for pleasure. To hunt the lion was kingly sport from the earliest times.

times.

The Egyptian monuments show that all kinds of hunting, as well as fowling, were followed for pleasure. The Olympic games were probably the oldest athletic sports, and their origin is lost in antiquity. They are said to celebrate Juniper's defeat of the Titans.

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS.

Columbus, O. Press: The question that agitates the people of the country is, how far is the "Advance Agent of Prosperity." who resides at Canton, Stark county, ahead of the good times he is going to bring?

Kansas City Times; The visit of Mr. Bryan to New England is not intended as a serious effort to capture the electoral vote of that section. The democratic party has no hope of success in the New England states, and does not need them. The moral effects of Mr. Bryan's visit, however, will be distinctly beneficial.

Chicago Dispatch: The American Bank-ers' Association visited Abraham Lincoln's grave in a body. Lincoln once said to Gen-eral Dix: "I confess that I do not under-stand the science of money, and I haven't much use for a man who does."

Kansas City World: Mr. Carlisle says there are 30,000 gold democratic votes in Kentucky, which would appear to indicate that Kentuckians have a great deal of faith in the gold cure. But Mr. Carlisle is not as truthful nowadays as he was in '78. not as truthful nowadays as he was in 78.

St. Louis Republic: The Republic is inclined to agree with the Rev. Dr. Talmage that the pulpit ought not to be turned into a stump for partison political speeches, and that while the preacher who makes political harangues will not change any votes, he may close many ears to all he may say on religious subjects for years to come. JUST FROM GEORGIA.

The Ghost of the Campaign. ghost of the campaign joke's abroad-Abroad in the land tonight; And it haunts the gate Of the candidate, And fills his dreams with fright!

It haunts the gate of the candidate With a look of death and doom; When he lays his head On his sleepless bed,

It glares in the midnight gloom And what does the ghost in the darkness

To the shivering candidate? "You have dug my dust From the crumbling crust Of the ages out of date! You have broken the tombs of the dead

of old-Where the ancient goblin jumps; You have 'rattled by bones Over the stones,'

And likewise over the stumps 'And now, in the name of a tortured soul, I cry to you, ceause-surcease! Nor pich up your fibs With skeleton ribs-

With the campaign head-Let the long dead rest in peace!" Thus saith the ghost of the compaign joke When the night grows chill and late, To the man in bed,

To the shivering candidate! "Why is it?" asks an exchange, "that a man will sometimes give \$600 for a six-dollar

Easily answered: To beat the fellow who said he couldn't get it. Here is an instance: There lived in a certain Georgia own a man who had no desire whatever for office-who wouldn't have gone to con gress with a free ticket; but one day a friend came to him and said:

"Jones says the reason you never ran for office was that you knew you could never he elected!" That roused his ire. Jones was a nonular

man and was in the race for ordinary-an office which paid about \$200 per year in that "I'll show him!" exclaimed the citizen, and he immediately announced himself a candi-

date for ordinary. The race cost him exactly \$2,000, but he won and, with a smile of satisfaction, hired Jones, the confident but defeated candidate, to transact the business of the office for

He was vindicated.

The Cane Grinding. They're takin' of the cane to mill-The worl' is growin' sweeter! For Jenny's there-so sweet, so fair, An' I've a mind to meet her!

They're takin' of the cane to mill-I've somethin' to repeat her-My Jenny there, with golden hair, An' I've a mind to meet her!

They're takin' of the cane to mill-The time is goin' fleeter: If I thought Jenny'd say: "I will!" I'd hurry up an' meet her!

Perhaps there would be more patriots to fight for Cuba at \$2 per day and rations if they could only run the blockade better The United States government seems de termined to keep all the patriots at home until after the election. Their services may be needed then.

In some of the smaller Georgia towns the man who is not running for office is such a curiosity that the dime museum managers are after him in great numbers.

CAMPAIGN CLIPPINGS

Chattanooga News: Men who furnis oney to buy offices always control fices. That is why Hanna and the ates will be masters of the admin-on if McKinley is elected.

Brooklyn Citizen: The banner of the again streaming in the breeze, and the plain people of America are rallying un-der its folds to give battle to the insoent and fraud-begotten plutocracy of our

Kansas City World: Mr. Hill has made one political mistake too many. With his retirement from the senate early in the year his day will be done, and there will be no one to weep and no one to blame be no one to we except himself.

St. Louis Republic: The satisfactory accomplishment of fusion between the democrats and populists of the state does not kill the republican party of Missouri, because it was dead already.

Bangor (Me.) Commercial: Among the objections to Mr. Bryan is one based on the charge that "he is the champion of everything he believes." This is a terrible indictment, especially when there is reason for suspecting that Mark Hanna's Ohio man is now championing what he does not believe.

does not believe.

Duluth Herald: The importance of Bismarck's letter is recognized by the goldite organs; and for this reason they are endeavoring in every possible way to belittle it and to twist its, clearly expressed meaning. The great ex-chancellor, as great in his retirement as he was at the right hand of the emperor, is being attacked by these organs. Some contemptuously refer to him as an old man whose judgment is not as good as it once was, and they characterize his letter as an exhibition of senility. But the German residents of America cannot be won to the gold cause by such insulting references to the old chancellor.

Bangor (Me.) Commercial: Mr. Bryan's

to the old chancellor.

Bangor (Mc.) Commercial: Mr. Bryan's speeches are simply remarkable. He wastes no words. He says something bearing on the election in the first sentence of every speech and keeps saying something to the end. Rarely has any public man, on a rapid tour throughout the country, making forced marches at unseasonable hours, given such evidence of physical power and intellectual capacity and endurance as has Mr. Bryan during the past few weeks. His speeches are always brilliant, logical, able, convincing to the masses. He maintains a winning face all the time.

Philadelphia Press: Cuba is worse off than Armenia. The entire island is being reduced to barbarism. The United States refuses to let any other country interfere and it does nothing itself. Our responsibility there is greater and more direct than England's in Armenia.

Kansas City Times: The British government is reported to have abandoned its case against Tynan and to be now pressing its demand for his extradition, in order that he may be tried at once. In that case nobody need be surprised if he is convicted and acquitted.

Kansas City Times: The report of the Yenezuelan commission, which will soon to completed, will probably be the most onscientious of any ever drawn up for the government. In the character and conscientions of an end of the character and ability of its members the commission had the rare good fortune of even satisfying Great Britain. Whether its findings will be equally satisfactory to her remains to be seen.

THE TURKISH QUESTION.

Florida Times-Union: The Turkish ques-on-Have you killed any Armenians to-

St. Louis Globe Democrat: The sultan has disproved all of Mr. Gladstone's allega-tions and denunciations by prohibiting the circulation of Mr. Gladstone's speech in the wspapers of Turkey.

Philadelphia Public Ledger: As things look now, there will be no interference by the European powers, and the world may prepare to hear of more and more horrible barbarities perpetrated on the Christians in Turkey with the consent of Christian

THE LOGIC OF BIMETALLISM.

Eugene V. Brewster, in Brooklyn Ci The following seven questions have been handed me by a gold advocate, who declares that if I can answer them he vote for free coinage. I give you under each question my answer and reasons, just as I gave them to him:

I.—In what way can free coinage benefit the workingman?

the workingman?

(a). It is presumed that free coinage will double the volume of currency.

(b). It is a law of political economy that doubling the volume of currency greatly increases the prices of all commodities, property and wages until they are doubled.

(c). This, in itself, would not benefit the workingman inasmuch as his living exworkingman, inasmuch as his living ex-penses and rent would be just as large as they are under the present system; but (d). Where there is more money in circu-lation it will be freer and not tied up and

(e.) The miner who had his bullion coined into silver dollars would not store them away in a barn for the reason they would then be no more valuable to him than the bullion would have been. He must invest lars or spend them, and it would onsequently mean more mills, factories farms, new and old, put in operation and ently more employment to labor. would rush to new industries because it would see in them double prices for their products; therefore, more profits. Then, too, people would have more money to buy and there would, therefore, be more sales Profitted. sales. By giving this additional employment to labor it would gradually be increasing to labor it would gradually be increasing the demand for laborers. This would in-itself raise wages. Therefore, free coinage would benefit the workingman by giving him more are steadier employment and him more are steadier employn double wages, by setting loose ca encouraging enterprise and industry and by decreasing the rate of interest.

I. How can the mere increase in the vol-ume of currency benefit the country, the elative values of commodities remaining the same as before?

This has been answered in the foregoing. It would give gold a competitor, thus re-ducing the value of gold and preventing its being hoarded and exported. It would et vast amounts of gold free and put it in circulation, where it is now hoarded for military and other purposes, and in hope appreciation in value. It would prevent the present. It is not so much the hat there is not enough currency in the country that we deplore, but that under the present system half of this money can, by a few, be prevented from circulating free-

y. Cur money has no flexibility.

III.—How can the free collage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, bring up the value of silver to such a point as will enable the government to maintain the two metals at an equal standard of purchasing power? an equal standard of purchasing power?

(a). It will increase the value of silver by giving it more use, it will decrease the of gold by taking away a great part of the demand for gold. Silver will im ately rise in value in the markets of the world to the coirage ratio of 16 to 1, beause our government creats an u demand for silver at 16 to 1, when the

supply of silver is limited.
(b). The holder of silver bullion would not part with it for less than \$1.29 an ounce, when he can take it to the mints and have it coined into dollars at \$1.29 an bunce (16 to 1). The supply of gold and silver, as well as diamonds, etc., is limited. The quantity of silver in a specific vein is uncertain. There can be no permanent oversupply of anything. The purchasing power of the gold dollar, as well as the silver dollar, will be diminished on account of rising prices. Certainly the owners of silver bullion in our country would not sell their silver for less than the coinage their silver for less than the coinage price (16 to 1), and this would certainly price (16 to 1), and this would certainly raise the price of silver throughout this to 16 to 1, br \$1.29 an ounce throughout the entire world, for the reason that silver and gold are always quoted at the same price in every country, less the cost of

exchange. IV.—Silver coin being taken abroad at its IV.—Silver coin being taken abroad at its bullion value only, and the bullion value of gold being so much higher in proportion, would not the immediate effect of the free coinage of silver be to send gold abroad, and thus contract rather than expand the volume of currency for the

ime being? (a) No; gold would be cheapened, silver (a) No; gold would be would be made dearer.

(b). If, as alleged by some, we would be "It looks to me as if the Fattle was also full of silver ready to be taken to the mints, bur currency could not contract even though we should lose our gold. (c). If our gold were sent abroad what would be sent back to us in exchange for

(d). If we were flooded with silver, would not it create an immense impetus to busi-ness, for we would have to manufacture or produce an equivalent for the silver

n exchange for it?

(e). If the price of silver should rise to \$1.29 per ounce, it could then be exported at its coinage value the same as gold. (f). If, as we claim, silver rose to \$1.29 it would add enormbusly to our national

V.-Would not the free coinage of silver rob the creditor by enabling the debtor to pay his obligations in depreciated coin? (a). If increasing the volume of currency, thus making rising prices and consequently decreasing the purchasing power of all dollars to us, is robbing the creditor, then free colnage would rob the creditor.

(b). The creditor now has an unfair advantage over the debtor in the rapidly increasing purchasing power of the dollar. Free coinage, by increasing the volume of currency, would transfer the advantage from the creditor to the debtor for a time. (c). If it is dishonest to increase the volume of currency then free coinage is dis

(d). But it is intimated in question 4 that free coinage would contract the volume of currency. This, of course, would be dishonest to the debtor and make the advantage of the debtor and make the debtor and mak tage of the creditor all the greater.

(e). Of course, the man who owes money (mortgages, notes, debts of all kinds), would be greatly benefited, because he could pay his debts in money much easier to get.

These are his words:

"No doubt if silver had tized by so many matic have reached its present nations have closed if free coinage of silver so difference does this matic have them at our harm at our harms at our harm at our harms at our ha

weaken a single monopoly, and how would it equalize more nearly the distribution of

wealth?

(a). The only way that I know that it could weaken monopoly is that by setting money free and encouraging investment and enterprise, it would make direct competition with trusts and monopolies.

(b). By lowering the rate of interest, raising wages and prices of property and commodities, and increasing the volume of currency, money would have more flexibil-ity and would circulate more freely. Under the present system the money lender is gradually eating up the equities in securi-ties, thus making the rich richer and the

poor poorer.

VII. Would not wages be last benefited; and if so, would it not be injured rather than benefited by a rise in prices? than benefited by a rise in prices?

(a) It is a mistaken idea that all prices will double immediately after election, or after a free coinage bill is passed. Silver would probably jump from 66 to 31 or so immediately after election and would settle at \$1.29 the moment the law went into effect. Not so, however, with prices of other things. So fast as the volume of currency increases, just so fast will prices go up. It will be a gradual, healthy rise thus giving wages ample time to keep in line and rise proportionately. (b). The fallacy suggested by this quer-

tion is that prices would double the mo-ment a free coinage bill was passed if this were true, wages would lag behind a some time and labor would be injured. some time and labor would be injured.

(c). To illustrate, if we, tomorrow, should sell Alaska for \$1,600,000,000 in gold and this gold should beput in immediate circulation, equally distributed, prices would immediately double, but wages would not rise proportionately for perhaps a year or two. Not so, however, with free coldage, because the volume of currency would not double for a long time.

York the Insur said that " stitution

New plain "At Cons

Lissued officially by either the k Life Insurance Company or iccall. If Colonel McCall, in common most other officers of leading incompanies, both life and fire has rviewed and given expression of on he financial question, certain but never been issued in circular ficial form to the employes or irs of the company. Why single licks when so many other chicas takes when so many other chicas takes on the company of them have the expression of their views on the company of the company o

te expression of their views on ect? attribute political significance on to a most innocent little tal parties to whom sent to estin s as to the presidential elec-towever, also contains many st why every man should insure the New York Life Insurance Co

The in the New York Life Insurance Company,

"I circulate these tablets myself by the thousand and have all my agents do so and, as the comanny does, regardless of the political views of those to whom sent and as anxion to have estimates and insurance as well from one party as the other; and, I am rank to say, as much to get insurance guesses as to the presidential result; as I am for Bryan and Sewall, as the yourself and Colonel McCall well, know you have as good reason to suppose this a device in the favor as otherwise. Yours truly, II AGSTON MIMS.

"Manager Souther D partment New York Life Insurance Corpa v."

In reference to the a The Constitution and in saying that it is not as the propose to single out the New York.

pose to single out the New York . as being any more active on the line indicated than are many of the other great insurance companies. Some of these companies have invoked the displeasure of many of their policy-holders by using their mathinery for political purposes in the effort to shape the presidential result. They have gone so far as to communicate direct with every policy-holder and to instruct their agencies throughout the country to deliver campaign material to the clients of the The Constitution has absolute company. The Constitution has absolute proof of this fact and we take pleasure in presenting the positive denial of Major Mims that the great company he represents is engaged in any such business.

As to the tablet to which Major Mims refers The Constitution has seen that, and as he says it is entirely without political.

as he says it is entirely without political significance, being simply a statistical pre-sentation of presidential election figures for many years past, such as is sent out by thousands, and as The Constitution itself supplies to its agents. We had no reference to this tablet. President McCall's interviews, to which Mims refers, had attracted our attention, and we were led to place him in the same category with the heads of other companies who are mixing their business with politics to an extent which is naturally objectionable to many policy-holders. Our reference, therefore, having been broader than justified, we uch pleasure in correcting it as a of justice to President McCall and he splendid institution over which he pre

This does not lessen interest, however, in the canvass made by President McCall to accertain the appearance of things in adjace of the November election, and the essit of which preliminary report was two in yesterday's Constitution. A few ore such preliminary reports will con-lace even the most stolid defenders of the rats are growing stronger every day and that the chances are more than even that Bryan will win in November.

Mr. W. S. McKean, of New Jersey, asstant secretary of the National Associaof Democratic Clubs, is confident that Mr. Bryan will sween the field in Novem-

ready won," said he. "Mr. Bryan has created a tremendous sensation east of the Alleghenies, and certainly no one doubts alleghenies, and certainly no one doubts that he will sweep the west and south. The sentiment in the east is not crystalized yet, but organization is rapidly directing it into channels that will son salidities it. The situation in New York has negravated for a time by the Tracker incident, but his withdrawal from the ticket has straightened things out again, and for the life of me I don't see how they are us in the Empire State."

The following letter, which enhancements been issued by Gruaz, of Highland, Ill., to the farmers that state:

"To My Many Patrons in Southern Dinois—In answer to numerous inquiries relative to the probable future action of this
international loan agency, I beg to state
that I represent several Swiss capitalists,
true and steady republicans, of the old
school, all without any reservation favoring the free and unlimited coinage of both
gold and sliver at the usual American
ratio of 16 to 1, as the shortest road to
general prosperity here and abroad, and
further, that should the free coinage of
silver prevail, I expect to accommodate my
clients much better in the future than in
the past. Yours for free thought, free
coinage, and above all, free men,
"TIMOTHY GRU "To My Many Patrons in

In a speech which he deliver

powerless to c must face the they ought to

"The speeches that in this campaign," sa son, of Naugatuck, Con-hotel in Denver, Col., one Co-"have convinced me of the re-power of language possessed by and the wonderful wealth of it they recall the ideas expressed by Li forty years ago. I have been read book of Lincoln's speeches, and there many sentiments similar to those Bryan, although Mr. Bryan has exprest them in different language. I do not me to say that Bryan has copied the if of the great president, although the wont be to his discredit if he had. It not be to his discredit if he had. It is surprise to me that men who have been the republican party so long, and proto be governed by his opinions, should ascertain what those opinions are careful reading of Lincoin's speeches how that the republican party of 1990 republican party of today are as we republicanty and today are as we republicanty and tod

WOULD BE A SACRIFICE

zation Committee Will Have Time To Perfect Plans,

LREADY BUSILY ENGAGED UPON THEM

F. Abbott Interviewed in Rerd to the Work of the Committee on Reorganization.

igh the interest on the bonds of Eagle and my is in default, ninety days having ed since it was due on July 1st, will be no immediate foreclosure of mortgage.

property is in the hands of the court. it is not probable that Judge Newman order the property sold, at least until effort of the reorganization comto effect a reorganization of the erty has been given a fair trial. sale of the mills at this time would be ng less than a sacrifice of one of the st valuable manufacturing properties in

Judge Newman has announced his readiness to do everything in his power to save the property. If the defaulted interest ounts to \$22,000 is paid, no fore ire will be ordered. Until the reor ration committee finishes its work, it

s not likely that there will be a sale. mittee consists of Messrs, C. J er and B. F. Abbott, of Atlanta; W. G. Solemon, of Macon; J. C. Battle, of ous, and Dr. E. A. Flewellen,

Mr Collier was not in the city yesterday, but Mr. Abbott was seen in reference to the progress of the committee in its work of reorganization. He said:

"The nonpayment of the July interest does not necessarily prejudice the plans or work of the reorganization committee. "There is a misunderstanding as to the unt of interest in default.

"In fact, there is only about \$22,000 due July interest on the bonds of the Eagle and Phoenix company sold. The balance of the so-called \$55,000 is made up of inter st coupons on about \$142,000 of bonds which were pledged by the company as llateral security.

"In point of fact, none of the coupons or nds so pledged were ever cut off, and it never was intended that such coushould be presented for payment and they were not, in fact, overque in the se of that expression.

"The bonds, pledged as collateral, were or debts due on loans on which the infor debts due on loans on which the in-terest was paid in advance in all cases, and of course the creditor would not be entitled to present all those past-due cou-pons and thus bring about a default, what-ever might be his claim in the end to count such past-due coupons as a part of the security for his debt.

not probable that the court would his property to such a speedy sale terfere with all reasonable efforts

There are proper defenses filed by the defendant company to the bill of the trustee, and of course questions so raised have to be decided before anything final is done. Meanwhile, no sale of the property can be had.

"Of course we wanted some provision made for the payment of July interest fabout \$22,000), but the court did not see how it could be done. "The stockholders need not have any ap-

prehension but that they will have plenty of time in which to effect a reorganization,

if it can be done.

"The reorganization committee is now at work formulating plans for a complete reorganization, and they hope that their efficiency of the counsel of the the company think there will be no diffi-culty in stopping the foreclosure by paying up the interest due at any time within the near few months."

ULTON DEMOCRATS WILL MEET Executive Committee Called To Meet

at the Courthouse at 3 P. M. This afternoon there will be a meeting of the Fulton county executive committee at the courthouse. The meeting has been called by Mr. Albert Howell, Jr., the chaircalled by Mr. Albert Howell, Jr., the chairman, to take up any party business of importance that may come up, and to make arrangements for bringing out a full vote at the state election. The committee is in earnest, and will organize for the fray. All the democratic candidates for county offices and President Mallard and the exceptive committee of the Young Men's importance League have been invited to present.

Chairman Howell has issued the following

'A meeting of the democratic executive at the Fulton county courthouse on Thursday, October 1st, at 3 o'clock p. m., to consider any business that may be brought before the meeting. Arrangements for the before the meeting. Arrangements for the approaching state and county election will especially considered, on which account attendance of the committee is desired. Democratic nominees for state and county oluces are invited to be present. Respectfully, "ALBERT HOWELL JR.,

"Chairman Democratic Executive Commit-tee of Fulton County."

IS IT A TRIFLE?

THAT COMMON TROUBLE, ACID DYSPEPSIA OR SOUR STOMACH.

Now Recognized as a Cause of Serious Disease.

Acid dyspepsia, commonly called heartturn or sour stomach, is a form of indiges-tion resulting from fermentation of the food. The stomach being too weak to promptly digest it, the food remains until fermentation begins, filling the stomach with gas, and a bitter, sour, burning taste in the mouth is often present. This condition soon becomes chronic and being an everyday occurrence is given but little at everyday occurrence is given but little at-tention. Because dyspepsia is not immedi-ately fatal, many people do nothing for

recent period a remedy has been discovered prepared solely to cure dyspep-sia and stomach troubles. It is known as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and is now be-

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and is now becoming rapidly used and prescribed as a radical cure for every form of dyspepsia.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been placed before the public and are sold by druggists everywhere at 50 cents per package. It is prepared by the Stuart Chemical Co., Marshall, Mich., and while it promptly and effectually restores a vigorous digestion at the same time is perfectly harmless and will not injure the most delicate stomagh, but on the contrary by giving perfect diges-

COLONEL BUCK IS POPULAR.

THE REPUBLICAN LEADER MUCH SOUGHT AFTER BY POPULISTS. The Boss of the G. O. P. Has Some-thing That Reed and Cun-ningham Want.

Colonel A. E. Buck is the object of much solicitation from the managers of the populists' campaign. For some reason he is being courted industriously by Mr. Wright's supporters. Yesterday Banker H. W. Reed, of Brunswick, who is the financial head of the populist party in the United States, called on Colonel Buck and held a long onference with the republican leader. The day before Chairman John Cunningham, of the populist state executive committee, was in conference with Colonel Buck. The reason for these visits has not been an-nounced, but that they bear on the political

situation In Georgia no one doubts. When the campaign first began it was generally rumored in political circles that an arrangement had been made between populists and republicans. It was generally prosed that they would mutually assist each other.

It was said that by the agreement two or three men on the state ticket were to be republicans, though the populists were to name the guberna orial candidate. This arrangement, as is well known, was smashed into a cocked hat at the populist state

Colonel Buck had no comment to make when the populist leaders failed to control their convention and left the republicans off the ticket entirely, but he has an opinion and he has it yet about the way Atlanta.

Horses Auctioned at Night for the First Time Here.

BROUGHT VERY GOOD PRICES

Buyers From Several States and Many Ladies Attended the Unique Sale.

The first sale of horses by electric light in Atlanta occurred last night at Miller & Brady's stable, on Marietta street. More than 200 people were present, including many ladies. Horse sales at public outcry are always

interesting sights and are never dull. Next to a horse race, probably a horse auction is the most interesting thing in the world to a true lover of horse flesh. The crowd that filled all the seats and lined the arena last night was a horse-loving crowd and they enjoyed it immensely. Among the many ladies present were Mrs. John K. Ottley, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. R. B. Milam, Mrs. John A. Miller, Mrs. Robert Hudson and others. The inimitable Steve Johnson was auc

tioneer. He was as eloquent as usual and did not tarry in bringing out the bids The horses sold were unusually fine Many Kentucky thoroughbreds were put up and sold. The first consignment auctioned was J. A. Malone's, of Chicago, who brought twenty splendid horses to



AUCTIONING HORSES BY ELECTRIC LIGHT

More Than Two Hundred People Witnessed the Unique Sale Last Night. Buyers Came from North and South Carolina, Alabama and Florida.

the tables are turned and instead of republicans to get aboard the populists' band wagon the populists are yearning to get chummy with the republicans. Colonel Buck is no longer the seeker but the sought. He leans back in his easy chair when the populist managers cail on him and gives them the glad hand when he asks them to have a seat, but if the astute republican has done any more than this for the crowd who are now courting his favor

it is not written on the records. Colonel Buck understands well how to combine the glad hand with the marble heart. None doubt that both Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Reed have felt Colonel Buck's glad hand, but if they have touched his marble heart results have not shown it. The thing that the colonel is urged to do is to issue a circular to the egro republicans of the state urging them to vote for the populist candidate for governor. No circular has yet come forth.

It is said that Banker Reed has found the treasury of the Georgia populists at a low ebb and that he is seeking to replenish a depleted treasury with McKinley gold.

THE RUSH COMMENCES TODAY. Business Licenses Expired Last Night

and Must Be Renewed by 8th. Today will begin an eight-days' rush in the city clerk's and city tax collector's offices. All of the business licenses expired last night and renewals wil have to be made on or before the 8th of the

The new tax ordinance embraces many new lines of trade in assessing taxes, and the collections for the next quarter will the collections for the next quarter will be large. License Inspectors Saxe and Ba-ker have found many persons who have heretofore escaped the payment of license fees and they will be required to take out license this time. The tax committee of the council acted on a number of petitions for fees license

on a number of petitions for free license yesterday afternoon. Several petitions were passed up allowing fruit stands on side walks, but at the next meeting of the council it is probable that an effort will be made to revoke all of the sidewalk stand licenses. Two members of the al-dermanic board have declared that they would endeavor to have the practice stopped of allowing fruit men to blockade the sidewalks to do business.

MR. HUGH INMAN RETURNS.

He Says That There Is a Better Feel-

ing in New York Financial Circles. Mr. Hugh T. Inman, member of the council from the sixth ward, and chairman of the finance committee, has returned from New York, where he went ten days ago on business. He says that business in New York is improving, and that there is a better feeling in financial and commercial circles than for some time. Mr. Anman is a gold standard man, and Mr. Inman is a gold standard man, and from his point of view he thinks that Bryan will be defeated on the silver issue. He says that there is nothing but McKinley talk in New York. When asked about the big Bryan meetings in Brooklyn, Tammany hall and New Jersey, of this week, he said that they amounted to nothing. The crowd I run with are all for McKinley," said Mr. Inman.

consignment of twenty head. Mr. Johnson is an old shipper to Atlanta and has many friends throughout the state. Walker & Co., of Atlanta, put ten on the

Yesterday afternoon 100 were sold at the

This lot included L. E. Shotwell's consignment. Mr. Shotwell is from Chicago. Messrs. George E. Duncan and T. J. Burgess of Kentucky sold jointly a lot of sev-Since the market opened the sales have

been frequently held and thousands of fine horses have been disposed of. Atlanta is rapidly becoming one of the largest wholesale markets for horse flesh in the south. Miller & Brady's stable has in the neighborhood of a thousand head on hand. The prices realized were not of the highest, but considering the depreciation in the prices of horses the country over there was no cause for complaint. They ranged from \$35 to \$122. A fair average was about \$85 per head for all horses sold at last

Many buyers attended the sale who came from South Carolina, North Carolina, Florida, Alabama and the southern part of Georgia. More horse buyers assembled in Atlanta during the season than in any southern city outside of Louisville.

night's auction.

COMMITTEE VISITS STOCKADE.

Prison Committee Look at the Institution Complained of by Speer.

It is said that at the next meeting of the council a resolution will be introduced calling for an investigation of the affairs of the city stockade. A member of the council is authority for the statement. He says that such a resolution will be offered

Monday afternoon.
The prison committee of the Messrs. Dimmock, chairman, Hutchison and Inman, visited the stockade last night and made a thorough investigation of the prison. Messrs. Dimmock and Hutchison have been out to the stockade several times recently and they report that the prison is in good condition. The alderman and councilman say that the alleged state of affairs at the prison is untrue, there being no such objectionable things as

A good deal is being said about the stockade as a result of the complaint made by John L. Speer ten days ago, mention of which was made in The Constitution at the time. The authorities say that Speer's account of the condition of affairs at the stockade is untrue and that an investigation will clear the institution of all suspicion. For the latter reason it is probable that the authorities will court investigation at the hands of the council and it may be that a special committee will be appointed to act separately or in conjunction with the prison committee in investigating the condition of the stock-

SIMPSON LAID TO REST.—The remains of Will Simpson, the young bartender who committed suicide Tuesday, by taking merphine, were laid to rest in Cedar Grove cemetery yesterday morning. The services were held at the grave, and quite a large crowd was in attendance.

THE PASSING THRONG

"Savannah will never forget her terribl experience of yesterday," and Mr. J. C. Haile, general passenger agent of the Cen-tral. Mr. Haile left Savannah Tuesday night and stopped over here on his way to Louisville, where he was going to attend the mass meeting of general passenger agents which convenes today.

"We had no intimation of a cyclone, the

weather bureau having received no news of the terrible storm until a short time before it was upon the city. The weather bureau did notify the shippers, but the people throughout the city were taken unawares. About 10 o'clock the wind began to blow hard and it rapidly increased in violence. The rain fell in a deluge and in a very short time the cyclone was on us in all its fury. Buildings swayed in the wind, chimneys were swept off, roofs were torn loose, trees were blown down, telegraph poles and wires went down in the streets and the wildest confusion reigned. Our office buildings stood firm, but the freight warehouse, just back of our general of-fice building on West Broad street, was wrecked. It was a panicky time while the storm raged. Savannah has had severe storms in the past, but no one reme so furious a wind as yesterday's was. The loss is estimated to be greater than that caused by the storm of three years ago, or the one of 1885, or the hurricane of 1880. In 1880 and 1893 the storm lasted longer and caused greater loss of life because the sea came up so high over the islands. "Just before yesterday's storm the har-

or master went up and down the river front, notifying the masters of vessels to make fast to the wharves. The Merchants and Miners' ship failed to take proper precautions and she was torn loose from her wharf down at the foot of East Broad street and was carried across the river

Dr. Frank Lincoln and Mr. George Screven, of Savannah, came up yesterday morning. Dr. Lincoln is one of the ablest physicians in the state. He has lived in Savannah all his life and flerce storms are no novelty to him. But he confessed that Tuesday was the worst he had ever expe-

"I was on the bay when the storm first came up," he said, "and I started home in a hack. The wind and rain increased rap-idly in violence and in a few minutes it was impossible to see through the blinding torrents across the street. The horse refused to go and sat down, despite all the driver ould do to drive him on. In a moment the wind turned the cab over with me in-side. I escaped and ran into the De Soto notel. The ladies were wringing their hands and the men were nervous. Bricks and pieces of roofing were flying through win-dows and the rain was pouring in. We did not know whether even that substantial building could withstand the tornado, for t was a tornado, rather than a cyclone, The air outside seemed filled with flying debris. You can get an idea of the force of the storm when I tell you that not only were windows, glass and sash blown in, but the frame casing, and in some instances ead casings, too, were carried away. A heavy strip of lead was blown through a window and carried thirty feet along one of the corridors of the hotel. The glass in the Solarium was broken into small frag-ments. A great section of the roof in the Hussars' armory, across the street, was blown off, the trees on Liberty street were dismantled and when the storm had passed he city presented a sad scene. This storm raged for only two hours, but while it last-ed it was more severe than any I had ever seen before."

"I heard Colonel John Screven say that he had been in all the heavy coast storms since 1854, and he pronounced Tuesday's the flercest and most destructive of all," said Mr. George Screve

"I have lived in Indiana for forty years, and I never saw such a condition before," said a representative citizen of that state yesterday. "Corn will be selling at the crib this fall at 15 cents a bushel. The best ountry butter is quoted in the papers at cents a pound. Apples and plums do no bring enough to pay for the picking. The farmers will get nothing for their crops this year up there. The southern farmers are better off today than the western. Here the chief crop is bringing a fairly good price, but think of corn at 15 cents a bushel! The farmer knows that his products will not increase in value either until there is a sufficient volume of money in the country to prevent a few men in one city from corner-

"We were talking last night about gold miners being for silver," said Mr. D. M. Riordan, of Arizona. "I have here an inresting letter from a personal friend, C. D. Lane, who is mining gold at Angel Camp, Cal. I was in his city a few weeks ago and saw him shipping \$72,000 in gold bullion to the mint. Drawing a paper from his pocket Mr. Riordan read as follows: In a business sense it seems to me that the press and the moneyed men of New York, the directors of public opinion there, are blind as poles.

York, the directors of public opinion there, are blind as noles.

"With the rupee of India reduced one-half in value, but still the standard, we can sell in Erope only such cotton and food products as India cannot supply. Our best trade for the future must be with Spanish America, the orient and with Siberia, when the new road shall be finished. All these are silver countries. We should have a common coinage with them all, and with that established, it would not be fifteen years until the world's commercial center would oscillate to New York city. But all the power of that city seems to be swelling the cry that we must accept from England the dictation of how our finances shall be directed which, by the way, is precisely the plan which, by the way, is precisely the plan which impoverished the English masses for which impoverished the English masses for thirty-five years after 1816 (see Carey's '803' cial Science,' page 323), and which compels us now to sell our textiles and food products to her at half price.

"I favor silver restoration because:
"I. While my gold has double purchasing power, outside of mining I cannot invest it anywhere except upon a falling market.

anywhere except upon a falling market,
"2. Under present conditions production
gives no reward to producers.

"3. With no profit to production producers
can give no wages to labor and the country
is filling up dangerously fast with idle men.

"4. Because with every man driven to enforced idleness, protection to capital grows
less. . Enforced idleness breeds hatred of the ering masses against the few who have

means.

'6. Because the workingmen of America are brought into unjust competition with the laborers of silver countries.

'7. Because the whole continent south of us needs vitalizing with American brains, muscle, and such vast amounts of money that no mines can supply it rapidly enough.

'8. Because through the growing poverty of the humbler producers, like the farmers, the morals of the country are becoming tainted, and crimes are increasing alarmingly.

ingly.

"9. Because I believe the Almighty made no mistake when He placed silver in the

"10. Because I love my country, and be-lieve I would do better myself if my fellowmen could be made prosperous, which they "It is true that I am a gold miner, and quite as true that I believe the full restoration of silver is essential to a return of

prosperity.

"I have no personal interest in silver min-ing. So fast as I have any money to invest I buy more gold mines, and have ventures from Alaska to Arizona. But were I not a gold miner I would not know of anything gold miner I would not know of anything in which I could invest that would not be worth less a year hence than it is today. I find that the property most coveted under normal conditions has fallen 50 per cent normal conditions has fallen 50 per cent during the past twenty years and is still declining in value. I find that every twenty-collar piece that I have saved has twice the purchasing power that it had twenty years ago. My neighbors engaged in what is called legitimate business are growing poorer and poorer. Those that owed 40 per cent on their property fifteen years ago have worked ever since for nothing, and moreover, have lost what they then possessed. That is, money is worth so much more than property that there is nothing left to producers."

Big Democratic Rally To Be Held at the Moody Tabernacle.

GOV. ATKINSON ON THE LIST

With Other Well Known Orators He Will Address a Large Gathering-Hal Lewis Invited.

The climax of the state campaign will come Friday night, when a big mass meeting will be held at the tabernacle under the auspices of the Young Men's Democratic League of Fulton county. The rally will be one of the largest ever held in Atlanta and the huge struct-

ure will be filled with a vast assemblage of members of all parties. At the meeting Governor Atkinson will be the main orator. It will be one of the last speeches made by him until the

close of the fight, and in this address he will take occasion to answer in a spir-ited way some of the charges which have recently been made against him by the populists. Realizing that they must in some way try to strengthen their cause, the populists during the last two or thre days have aimed vicious charges at the chief executive. They have been fully explained. In his speech Friday night, however, the governor will refer to these, and will give his attention for awhile to Seab Wright, Hon. N. J. Hammond will introduce

Governor Atkinson and make a few remarks concerning the present condition of affairs politically and the prospects of the party. Since the beginning of the campaign Colonel Hammond has remained silent. Although he has been deeply in-terested in the success of democracy and the efforts of his party, Colonel Hammond has not appeared on the stump, nor given his opinions publicly on the situation. He will be heard for a short while Friday night, and what he has to say will be

President Mallard of the Young Men's Democratic League has also extended an invitation to Hon. Hal Lewis to speak at the same time. Since the beginning of the campaign the man who placed Bryan in nomination has been in constant demand throughout the whole state, but he has spoken on very few occasions, because of pressing court work, which consumed most of his time. He has been invited to be in Atlanta Friday night, and this feature of the rally will be of more than usual Interest

To Meet This Afternoon.

President Mallard has issued a call for the executive committee of the league to meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the county court house. The county executive committee will be in session at the same time and the two committees will confer and arrange for the day of election. It is the desire of the officers of the Young Men's Democratic League to have all the registered voters of Fulton at the polis on the day of election. With this end in view, the members of the campaign com-mittee and those of the executive committee will go actively to work. In addition to the work at the polls on the day of election the members of these committees will work before that time with the view of getting all on the registrar's list to

From this time until the close of the national election the Young Men's Demo

WARDE'S ENGAGEMENT

Begins Friday Night in "King Lear" at the Grand. Mr. Frederick Warde will demonstrate his wonderful versatility at the Grand opera house on Saturday appearing in a historical tragedy and comedy during the same evening. He will first present four acts of Shakespeare's "King Henry the Eighth," appearing as Cardinal Wolsey, and will conclude the entertainment with David Garrick's version of Shakespeare's comedy. "The Taming of the Shrew." Mr. Warde is equally at home in comedy and in tragedy and he enters into the spirit of the character of Petruchio with his whole heart and provokes a great deal of merriment. Miss Marcia Treadwell, a charming southern girl of beauty, grace and talent, will appear at Katherine, the shrew. The cast in its entirety is as follows: his wonderful versatility at the Grand

shrew. The cast in its entirety is as follows:
Petruchio. Mr. Frederick, Warde
Baptista. Mr. Lionel Clarke
Hortensio. Mr. T. Adson Smith
Biondello. Mr. Harry C. Barton
Grumio. Mr. Moreton Baker
Music Master. Mr. Charles H. Clarke
Tailor. Mr. Ernest Warde
Pedro. Mr. Milledge Sherwood
Julio. Mr. Grant Foreman
Cook Mr. James Wilson
Curtis Miss Rita Villiers
Bianca Miss Helen Baker
Katherine Miss Maroia Treadwell

Rob Roy Next Week.

"Rob Roy" will be at the Lyceum next Monday and Tuesday with a Tuesday mat-

This charming opera, the product of the combined talents of Messrs. De Koven and Smith, has struck the public chord and won for itself a reputation which will last it long. The company presenting "Rob Roy" is the finest organization of its kind at present in the country, each of the principals has star singing parts for the full vocal strength. Beautifully moun It pleases thoses who have an ear for light

Lees at the Lyceum. Professor Lee delighted an immense at dience at the Lyceum last night with h lecture and practical demonstration of ti science of hypnotism. For two hours the ng laughter at the luc movements of the subjects on the Saturday afternoon a special m will be given for ladies and Change of programme nightly.

ELIASON, THE WIZARD.

A New Magician That Will My Atlantians Next Week. Those who attend the performance Eliason, the wizard, next week at

Grand, are promised something out of the usual run of illusions. The following clipping from ye morning's Nashville Sun gives an the cleaverness of Eliason:
"Eliason, the Mormon wizard, engagement of two nights at the

engagement of two nights at the Masonic last night.

"Eliason is well worthy of the phas won from press and public in he has appeared. There is skill an ess in his work and genius in his tons, which promise to elevate his plane with Herrmann and Kellar. It is professor Eliason has been a dent along the lines of his calling likewise been a very close observer, derstands the art of bewildering diences, and the keenest eye detect, one of his secrets in leger. "The most marvelous feature enertainment, and one of the ing and bewildering feats ever is the midair bicycle ride of Mile da, who is Eliason's attractive an assistant. It seemingly defies al gravity. The Beggar's Dream Sans Gene are both remarkable "The performance closes with around the world, when Elias the figg of every nation from a ing in full view of the audience being invisible until the magici them."

Ask your druggist for Sure chewing sum for the tobacce stores normal action to the ach, kidneys and sexual organires. Eureka Chemical Co., I

DIED YESTER-BUS, MISS.

d Relatives in Will Arrive Tonight.

ers, the well-known or years run engines in and who is known to ent of this city, died ome in Columbus, Miss. th was caused by heart very sudden and unex-lay he left Atlanta after to relatives here and seem-L. Yesterday morning tele-

den death at Columbus.

Mr. Shivers was a brother to the wife of
Judge Robert L. Redgers, of this city.

When he came to Atlanta about a week
ago he spent most of his time at the resi-



MR. TOM SHIVERS.

dence of Judge Rodgers. While in the city he joined the Christian church and was to be baptized in a short while.

to be baptized in a short while.

There is probably not an engineer in the south so universally known as Tom Shivers was. He has run on several of the most important roads in the state and has hundreds of friends.

He was born in Atianta August 11, 1852, and was at the time of his death forty-four years of age. He had been married for some time and leaves a widow and two children. For twenty-five years he has been one of the most prominent engineers in this part of the country. He has been in the employ of the Richmond and Danville, Atlanta and West Point, Western and Atlanta and West Point, Western and Atlanta and Georgia Pacific railroads. He has done good service for all these roads. 55 Whitehall Street

roads.

The body of Mr. Shivers will arrive it Atlanta toright and will be taken to the come of Mrs. Judge Rodgers. The funera will take place from the Christian churcisome time Friday and the complete arrangements will be aunounced later.



NEER DEAD

Among the few Pianos that deservedly rank as first-class is the IVERS & POND.

We can give no higher testimonial of their worth than the fact that the "New England Conservatory of Music"-the leading college of music in the United States-has purchased within the past fourteen years

215

IVERS & POND PIANOS

If they thus stand the test of this advanced criticism, will they not please you? For sale only by

PHILLIPS & CREW CO.



MAIER & BERKELE, JEWELERS,

31 Whitehall Street.

JEWELRY,

Reliable Goods. Fair Dealing,



Fall ... Those we offer this season are better

than usual-our prices are Suits . . not at all high-\$10, \$12, \$15, \$18

and \$20. Some of these Suits are made from Cloths by MARTIN, SYKES, CLAY. LAVERTON and BALLENTINE, These are celebrated English makers. Others are manufactured of American productions, which in some cases

equals the imported stuffs. You know our strong point: We manufacture all our Clothing, and sell direct to the wearer. No in-between profit. That plan saves you

from 20 to 35 per cent. We don't tolerate slap-dash or careless work. Enough time is spent on our Clothing to insure it faultless. The men who ply the shears and the needles do not receive wages by the piece. We don't want them to hurry. We pay makers by the quality and not the quantity of their work. Every Suit we sell you must be absolutely satisfactory. If not, bring it back. We'll refund or

Men's ..

Hats...

exchange, as desired.

A common-sense Hat department. But that marks it as rare-peculiar. There isn't a Hat elegance or a

Hat style for Fall but is represented in the stocks we've collected. Prices are fair-which is strange. Men's Hats as a rule are either poor and low-priced or good and high-priced. We've no better Hats than the best shown in the Hat stores next best to ours-but we've

priced them differently.

EISEMAN BROS. 15-17 WhitehallSt.

O BRANCH HOUSE IN THE CITY

PERSONAL IN

President Hollman, of the Seaboard, Replies to President Spencer.

CONSIDERABLE FEELING IN IT

More Charges and Countercharges-Seabcard's President Says He Is Backed by Security Holders.

President R. C. Hoffman, of the Seaboard Air-Line, has replied to President Spencer's letter of September 6th. Advance sheets of the reply were received in Atlanta late last night and only a brief synopsis of the letter can be given here. Mr. Hoffman's letter, however, is decidedly personal and tone of it is quite in line with Mr. Spencer's last two public letters. One of these, it will be remembered, while addressed to Colonel L. N. Trammell, chairman of the Georgia railroad commission, was largely devoted to Vice President St. John, of the Seaboard. Both of them were strongly personal. Hoffman in his answer, which is yet this is an association which you criticise us for retiring from.

In concluding Mr. Hoffman says:
"You say 'your (my) company has attempted by a series of the most incendiary and inflammatory statements in the public prints to incite public prejudice against railway property as the means upon your (my) part of attempted coercion and revenge. You never penned a sentence more absolutely devoid of truth. I have attempted nothing through the press except to expose your ends and methods, and all railroad managers, inanciers and good citizens everywhere must and will commend me for it. It is neither inflammatory nor incendiary to resist by all legitimate means the effort you are making to have the entire south prostrate at the feet of your great syndicate, and its business interests at your mercy. In preventing the consummation of this effort to monopolize the transportation

dated Baltimore, September 23d, says in reference to "some of the misstatements" of Mr. Spencer that they were "doubtless due to ignorance, while others could only with a deliberate attempt, and a wicked purpose, to pervert facts." Mr authorship of a series of attacks on the Scaboard published recently in The New York Sun. Mr. Spencer is also charged with seeking to injure the credit of the Seaboard's credit and earnings through publications and the establishment of the rival line of steamers in Chesapeake bay. The charge made by Mr. Spencer that the Seaboard defrauded the Western and Atntic is answered with the statement that 'irregularities' did occur "without knowledge or consent of the officers of the Seaboard Air-Line, but as soon as discovered the accounts were made up and settled to the entire satisfaction of our connection and the parties complained of on our side were retired from the service

A counter charge is preferred by Mr. Hoffman, who says:

of the Seaboard Air-Line

A counter charge is preferred by Mr. Hoffman, who says:

"Last year one of your representatives, in violation of your association agreement in connection with Northeastern railroad officials (from whom the Seaboard Air-Line cound get no business, you controlling it against us), enteredinto a conspiracy to definate not only the Seaboard from a fair proportion of cotton from Athens (but the association was also unable, on account of such actions, to determine accurately the amount to which association lines were justly entitled), by secretry getting away with a few thousand baies uniciported. When finally brought to the attention of commissioner frames he reported the matter to the association at a called meeting, and it was corrected. The discovery of this condition of things was purely accidental, and your representative, who was a party to this great feat of honor and justice to your competitors, instead of being discharged as soon as the matter had been reviewed by your association, was very soon thereafter rewarded by promotion.

"Within the past month, through an instructed official, you have been laboring with a connecting line of ours, to destroy our business and our relations therewith, by drying to get them to divert to you the business we have been receiving, and which we are fully entitled to continue to receive. These are out a few instances of your attempt to descroy our revenue.

"The Louice of withdrawal of the Seaboard Air-Line from the associated railways of Virginia and the Carolinas, made in 1893, was in full accord with the terms of the agreement with that association, and the same cancellation and annuiment of such withdrawal of its members (save one that was constrained through legal action and decision of the courts to adhere to its contract with the Seaboard Air-Line), were engaged in a boycott against the Seaboard Air-Line, entended to sap its very existence. "The refusal of the Seaboard Air-Line to become a member of the Southern Railway and seamship Association in its in in manner dero

quired its not again affiliating with that as

quired its not again affiliating with that association in which bitter experience had taught too complete a lesson.

"To show you the condtion of the association in 1894 let me quote from a letter addressed to the president and members of the executive committee of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association by the president of the Lousvile and Nashvile ralroad, Mr. Milton H. Smith, under date of February 18th, which evidently you have forgotten, and from which letter I extract, as follows:

"It is useless to indulge in crisicism of It is useless to indulge in crisicism of

"It is useless to indulge in crisicism of the management of the Cincunati. New Orleans and Texas Pacific railway system, because of offenses such as are being daily committed or permitted, in a greater or less degree, by many managers, whose companies are members of your association. I forbear to characterize the conduct of one who solemnly agreed to adopt and maintain certain rates, entertaining at the very time he made such agreement a deliberate intention to violate it. But if one acts in good faith, when making such an agreement, and afterwards desires to retire from it, every consideration of justice and fair play requires that he should openly notify those with whom his agreement nasheen made of his intention to cancel it, instead of secretly diverting the traffic of commetitors who have been induced to trust to his honesty and good faith.

"It is well known that on the higher



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all whe value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness, without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purall important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California.

which is manufactured by the California hig Syrup Co. only, and sold by all repainable druggists.

If in the onjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, then laxatives or other remedies are not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, then one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and ja most largely medant gives most general satisfaction.

CARLOADS OF BRICK gomery and other points within the territory of the association, at least some of the lines, members of the association, have failed to maintain the rates; that rebates have been secretly paid and that diversion of a large volume of valuable business to particular lines has been the result of such rebates. This same method has also been indulged in by other lines, members of traffic, although, perhaps, not so general or hurtful in its results. It is also well known that the system of lighterage, cartage and insurance, paid and allowed by the water lines leading from the eastern Seaboard are in excess of the actual cost of the service, and that a general revision must be had if the integrity of the established rates is to be maintained. No matter what has been or may be done to conceal the existing conditions, the fact remains that rates from the east have at no time during the past two years been maintained; that they have been secretly cut by lines, members of the association, and that an open war of rates is imminent by reason of these rate manipulations. At Nashville and Memphis, Tenn., for example, the Louisville and Nashville railroad for many years enjoyed a large percentage of the merchandise traffic from the east. ranging from 40 to 50 per cent, which has been reduced less than 10 per cent on account of various forms of concessions and manipulations.'

"The records of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association further, and in reply to this letter of the president of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, contain also letters from yourself and others showing how truly the interest you then represented felt the sting of his communication. The result, however, demonstrated the fact that his charges were true, and yet this is an association which you criticise us for retir ng from.

In concluding Mr. Hoffman says:
"You say 'your (my) company has attempted by a series of the most incendiary and inflammatory statements in the mubils

from 30,000 to 40,000 Pounds.

The Commission Increases the Weight

TRAINS DELAYED BY STORM

Wires Were Blown Down, Tracks Encumbered by Trees and Washed Out-Mr. Spencer Coming.

The Georgia railroad commission has raised the minimum carload weight on pricks to 40,000 pounds. This is equivalent to a reduction of the rate 20 per cent. This action was the result of the com plaint brought by C. C. Stratton & Co. of

Macon. Mr. Stratton charged that some of the roads were underbidding, and when he sought to prove it by the records of the Georgia Southern and Florida, the general freight agent, Mr. R. G. Jones, refused to produce the books and he was ruled for contempt. Judge Lumpkin heard the case and decided that Mr. Stone could not be required to produce the books if he stood on the ground that they might tend to incriminate him.

Yesterday the original way bills were produced before the commission at the instance of Vice President Shaw. The records were perfectly straight on their face, but Mr. Stratton swore that the weights given on the bills were less than the actual weights. He charged that in some instances cars containing 60,000 pounds of bricks were billed at 20,000 for favored shippers. This practice is pro-hibited by law, and at the first hearing of the case Chairman Trammell, of commission, stated that if he heard of any more "crooked business" in connection with bricks he would jerk up the par-

cate, and its business interests at your mercy. In preventing the consummation of this effort to monopolize the transportation business of great commonwealths. I am serving the best interests of railroad property and railroad investors throughout the country. Disguise it as you will, it is your wish to array the railroad interests of the country against the Seaboard Air-Line; this is a part of your scheme, but you will fail; and an intelligent public cannot be deceived; you will be held responsible for suggesting, and countenancing the efforts made to have the federal courts undertake to manage and control solvent corporations. ties responsible with a short rope.
Yesterday Mr. Stratton was present,
with his attorney, Mr. Joe Hall, of Macon. The railroads were represented by Mr. Stone, Judge John I. Hall, of the Georgia Southern; General Manager Crews of the Albany and Northern; Traffic Manager Joseph M. Brown, of the Western and Atlantic, and Traffic Manager Lutz of the Atlanta and West Point.

suggesting and countenancing the efforts made to have the federal courts undertake to manage and control solvent corporations. You have taken the first step in this direction; what, I ask, will the end be? Have you paused to consider? To the use you make of the power and influence by the syndicate which directs the policy of your company is largely due the unjust appeals to the people, and has caused much of the unrest in the public mind.

"I will notice briefly the newspaper articles referred to in the commencement of this letter. Their capacity for harm is destroyed when an intelligent rublic is advised that you are responsible for them. The purpose and object of their publication is too apparent; it is a part of your sceme to accomplish that which you have so often denied you desired, to-w.t. the depreciation of the securities of the Seaboard Air-Line in order to facilitate your syndicate in its avowed purpose to buy or "rush; realizing your inability to do the former, you resort to means which a good man would not countenance, hoping thereby to frighten the stockholders into selling to your brokers or representatives. Your action, however, in this connection I Mr. Stratton asked that the minimum weight of a carload of brick be raised to 50,000 pounds, saying that the roads often hauled 60,000 pounds and charged for only one carload, although the legal weight was but 30,000 pounds.

After hearing from all the parties in-terested the commission decided to raise the weight to 40,000 pounds, the roads claiming that they have not enough 50,000 pound cars to stand that weight.

Mr. Stratton said after the meeting that he thought the increase in the weight and the warning given by the commission would check the underbilling, and the re duction in the cost of freight through the increase in the carload weights would increase the demand for bricks. He made the fight single handed and was very m gratified at the commission's action, which he said would be a great advantage to all the brick manufacturers in the state, except to those who have been allowed to underbill. He says that his firm has los \$200,000 in the past on account of discrimination by railroads. He has a large plant at Macon and his trade formerly extended over a large part of Georgia, but claims that his territory and that of other manufacturers in the state had been curtailed

stockholders into selling to your brokers or representatives. Your action, however, in this connection I cannot believe will be sarctioned by your principals, and surely they would no permit one in their employ to resort to methods so unworthy. Throughout the newspaper articles, as well as in your letter, there is an attempt made to institute a comparison between the present and the former management of this line. This is done for the manifest purpose of creating antagonisms in what you believe to be a large interest in the property. In this effort you have misrepresented and distorted statements, and sought to make an impression upon the public mind utterly at variance with the truth. I repeat, I cannot believe that men so jealous of their reputation as are your principals will permit those in their employ to give to the world articles so untrue and so malicious for the purpose of injuring or destroying a competitor. I must and will acquit them of all complicity with you; but you alone are not responsible, for I am advised that one of the parties conducting the 'New York News Bureau,' which published the articles in question, and scattered them Captain Purse Gets a Rule Changed Captain G. D. Purse of the Savannal freight bureau asked the commission to change the rule which allowed the Central, the Georgia and Alabama and the Florida Central and Peninsular roads to charge 10 per cent above the standard tariff on rosin. As a matter of fact the tariff on rosin. As a matter of fact, the roads have not been charging the increase which the commission's classification al lowed them, and it was argued by Captain Purse that the 10 per cent ought to be removed. The commission agreed with him and ordered it to be stricken from the

MR. SPENCER COMING.

articles in question, and scattered them broadcast throughout the country, and also the railroad editor of The New York Sun, is closely connected with you.

"The present management of the Seaboard Air-Line is sustained by its stock-

board Air-Line is sustained by its stock-holders and commands their confidence. A statement recently made fully advised them as to the splendid physical condition of the property, its equipment, its largely increased receipts, and its rapidly growing business. Their property will soon be one of the finest and most remunerative in the south. Perhaps your principals, when fully advised as to your conduct in this connection, will reform your methods; this done, there will be a restoration of those friendly relations between the railroads of the south, of which you speak so highly, and yet do so much to prevent."

IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

SMITH TAKEN HOME .- Sam Smith, the lemented young white man who has bee

confined at the station house for severa

days, was taken to his home in Tampa, Fla., last night. Mr. Henry Sturgis, of that city, a friend of Smith's, came after

the unfortunate young man. Smith was somewhat in proved when he left, and there

is a chance that he may be entirely we

Tampa.

efore long. He is of a good family in

WILL HOLD JOINT SERVICES .- Ther

will be a joint conference of the north and south Atlanta districts of the Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Society

Walker Street church on today and to morrow. The daily sessions convene at 9:30 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. mr. A de-

lightful programme has been prepared and all who attend are sure to be entertained.

All workers interested in missions are in-vited to attend. Miss Emma Tucker will

conduct the services Thursday evening.

MR. AUSTIN IMPROVING .- Mr. W. E.

Austin, the son of Mr. H. D. Austin, and superintendent of the Southern Agricultu-

ral works, is much better and his condition, which only a short while ago was quite serious, is now greatly improved. He will probably be out in a short while.

TOWNS'S TRIAL POSTPONED.-The

contempt proceedings instituted against H. r. Jenkins on the charge of intimidating

the witness, Carrie Barnes, were not heard before Judge Candler yesterday, but the case will be taken up later on during the October term of the criminal superior

INSURANCE MAN IN TROUBLE .- W.

H. Simpson, a young man well known in the city and who has for some time past been writing insurance here, was bound

over to the city criminal court yesterday by Justice Foute on the charge of cheating and swindling, the warrant in the case be-ing sworn out by Mrs. M. E. Wilson. He

waived the preliminary hearing and his bond was fixed at \$150, which he succeeded

FOR WIFE BEATING .- A negro by the

name of Dave Huff was tried in the record-

name of Dave Huff was tried in the recorder's court yesterday afternoon on the charge of beating his wife. It seemed that Dave had imbibed too much Decatur street booze Wednesday night, and going home tore the household effects into kindling wood and beat his wife unmercifully. Judge Calhoun fined him \$30.75 for his fun, and he was sent to the stockade for thirty days.

Albany, Ga., September 30.—(Special.)—
Fire was discovered at 1 o'clock this morning in the store of J. H. Cutliff, gents furnishing goods dealer, located in the center of the main business block, and was just getting headway when the alarm was turned in. Loss is principally damage

sent to the stockade for thirty days.

The Commission Asks Him To Appear Late in the Week.

Last summer while President Spencer o the Southern was in Europe the state railroad commission had up the question of ownership of the Central of Georgia and the Georgia Southern and Florida President Comer of the Central and Vice President William C. Shaw of the Georgia Southern and Florida both denied that their companies were controlled by the Southern. The state commission thought that as Mr. Spencer was president of the Georgia Southern, and was admitted to be booked for a place in the Central's direct ory, it about made out a case of control of both parties by the Southern.

At one of the hearings Mr. Comer stated that he had no doubt that Mr. Spencer would attend a meeting of the commis-sion on his return and answer any questions put to him. This suggestion was followed up by correspondence and the re-sult was that Mr. Spencer stated that he would be in Atlanta about October 5th. Yesterday a telegram was sent to him asking him to come about October 9th if that date would suit him. A reply is ex-

pected today.

The commission is said to have some new facts, and it is thought that the board will eventually place the three roads named under rule one. This proceeding has been resisted by the managements of the Central and the Georgia Southern, but the Southern Railway seemed to be willing for the commission to apply the rule and consider all the roads as one, so far as rate-making goes. Mr. Comer says that it would be a good thing for the Southern, but would be bad for the Central.

MR. FINLEY HERE.

The Southern's Second Vice President

Inspects the Terminals. Mr. W. W. Finley, the Southern's secon wice president, arrived yesterday with Traffic Manager Culp. They traveled in the second vice president's car. During the morning Mr. Finley visited the different offices of the Southern in the Equitable and shook hands with all the department men. He took up several traffic matters, and found time to call on Commissioner Haines, of the freight association. In the afternoon Mr. Finley inspected the yards from a switch engine. He is going over the whole system, and is looking over the terminal facilities of the great property. When he was with the road before he was in charge of the traffic, and of course the operating department did not come under his jurisdiction. Now he is making him. self familiar with that branch. He is department as well as the traffic matters Last night Mr. Finley and Mr. Culp left for Chattanooga to attend a meeting of general managers, who will take up today winter schedules and other subjects

WAS AN ENORMOUS EXCURSION

Thirty Car Loads of Excursionist From Along the Middle Georgia. Yesterday the Middle Georgia and At-lantic railroad brought to Atlanta quite a number of excursionists. There were thirty coaches, containing quite a number of excursionists from Milledgeville and in-tervening points.

Mr. J. W. Preston, the general manager POND'S EXTRACT Co., 76 Fifth Avenue, New York. of the road, is making quite a reputation in himself as a railroader. Several suc

essful excursions have been run from filledgeville to Atlanta and from Atlanta o Milledgeville this season.

Mr. M. R. Hudson, general passenger igent, is usually termed "Hustling Hudgent, is usually termed "Hudgent, i agent, is usually termed "Hustling Hud-son." He says that the reason people like to patronize his road is-because it is up to date in all its appointments, runs on schedule time and gives the people ex-actly what they ask for.

JOBBERS COMPLAIN.

Texas Railroad Commission Protects Home Merchants Against Outsiders.

The St. Louis merchants are trying to compete with Texas jobbers in Texas, and the interstate commerce commission has been in session in St. Louis investigating the situation. The trouble is that the rates on less than carload lots are much higher in proportion than carload rates are. This is an advantage to the St. Louis manufacturers, but operates against the St. Louis merchants.

Mr. Hagerman, counsel for the Kansas, Texas and Pacific, said that the Texas railroad commission was at the hottom of the whole trouble, and that the rates complained of have been brought about largely by the demand of such Texas jobbing centers as Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Houston, which demands have been resisted at all times by the large commercial centers located outside of the state, Home Merchants Against Outsiders.

cial centers located outside of the state, particularly New Orleans, Memphis, St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago. The present adjustment was the result of a compromise between these conflicting in-

large jobbing points, and the statement of Mr. Hagerman throws light on the subject. Just to show what a difficult customer the Texas railroad commission is to deal with, Mr. Hagerman quoted from its fourth an nual report a recital that since the com-mission's existence its constant effort has been to secure such a difference between interstate rates on carload and less than carload lots as to enable Texas jobber and manufacturers to successfully compete with those outside the state. And the with those outside the state. And the Texas commission congratulates itself that it has succeeded in impressing its views on the Southwestern Traffic Association, but the Texas commission was not satisfied with concessions received from that association, and to further advance Texas interests promulgated a tariff extending the distance to which Texas merchants and manufacturers can bin goods in less than manufacturers can ship goods in less than carload quantities in competition with out-siders. For instance, the carload rate from St. Louis to Dallas on wire and nails i 58 cents; the rate on less than carloads from St. Louis to a point twenty-five miles distant from Dallas is 90 cents. To g.ve Texas jobbers an inside advantage, the Texas commission made the rate from Dallas to the point twenty-five miles out 19 cents, which, added to the carload rate to Dallas of 58 cents, made a total of 77 cents, at which the Texas merchants could reach his customer against 90 cents for the St. Louis merchant.

Railway Notes. General Freight Agent Winburn, of the Central, was here yesterday.

General Passenger Agent Harmon, he Western and Atlantic, and Commisner Richardson, of the passenger asso-tion, have gone to Louisville.

The Texas and Pacific and the North-eastern have a little war on, and are cut-ting rates between New Orleans and

The Southern Express Company takes charge of express matter on the Gulf and Ship Island railroad, seventy miles. It will assume business today on the Paducah, Tennessee Midland, between Paducah, Ky., and Memphis, Tenn. The Southern now conducts business on all the lines south of the Ohio, except the Illinois Central.

Frank C. Patterson has been appointed receiver of the Alicona, Clearfield and Northern Railroad Company. The outstanding liabilities amount to \$226,500. Chairman Midgeley is trying to hold the

Western Freight Association together until January. In the meantime he hopes of form a new association.

It is reported that John Jacob Astor is at the head of a syndicate to buy the Ohio Southern at the foreclosure sale November 7th. The syndicate also owns the L.ma Northern, and Mr. Astor owns the Findlay, Fort Wayne and Western. The latter is to be put into a system with the Lima Northern and Ohio Southern. Owing to special rates from Kansas City

state fair, the lines to the coast may have to reduce their rates to New York, because it is \$3 cheaper to go by way of St. Louis than by Chicago.

J. T. Odell is reported to have resigned the position of general manager of the New England road, but it is said that he remains second vice president.

Articles have been filed for the incorporation of the Sheboggan, St. Paul and Western Railway Company. The capital stock is \$350,000. The line is to be eighteen miles in length. Joseph Hill, formerly assistant general Work on the Astoria and Columbia River road in Oregon, which has been carried on all summer, has been stopped because the projectors are out of money. They filed recently a blanket mortgage to secure an issue of \$8,000,000 4 per cent bonds. The bonds are at the rate of \$40,000 a mile. The main line is to extend from Astoria to Portland, via Goble.

Assignment of a Lumberman, Knoxvile, Tenn., September 50.—(Special.) M. W. Cardwell, one of the largest lumber men of upper East Tennessee, with nead-quarters at Johnson City, made ar assign-ment today. Liabilities \$16,000, assets \$7,500.

THEREPAIRKIT

For all Accidents to the

BICYCLE RIDER

The Cyclist's Necessity.

Unequaled for Quickly Healing All Lameness and Soreness of Muscles, Abrasions, Wounds, Bruises. Rheumatism, etc.

Rub thoroughly with POND'S EXTRACT after every ride to keep the muscles supple, pliant, strong.

Try Rond's Extract Ointment for Piles.

ON TRIAL FOR LIFE SILVER DR GOLD.

Five Men Charged with the Murder of an Informer.

SMITH'S DEAD BODY IN A WELL

Kilgore Swears That He Saw, the Henderson Brothers, Bailey and Womac, Kill the Man.

Monticello, Ga., September 30 .- (Special.)-Superior court opened Monday, Judge Hart presiding. The criminal docket was taken up yesterday morning, the first case called being the state against the three Henderson brothers, Bailey and Womac, charge with the murler of James Smith. Smith's body was found in a well and numerous wounds upon it indicated that he had been badly beaten and shot.

The crime was a mystery until Mr. Charles Kilgore, a farmer living in the neighborhood, swore out a warrant against the five defendants in the case, charging that they killed Smith for reporting an illicit distillery they were operating. There was considerable delay in selecting jury. Four panels were exhausted be

ore the jury was complete. Kilgore was the first witness introduced by the prosecution. He testified that on November 26, 1895, he saw the crime committed near the site of the still and swore that the men who heat and shot Smith were Sam Henderson, Jr., Sid Womac, Flem Henderson and another man he hought to be Bose Headerson Sam Henderson struck Smith before the fatal shot was fired. Kilgore says the party diu not see him and after the tragedy he left for ome. Nearly two weeks afterwards, in passing an old well, about three-quarters of a mile from where the murder was committed, his attention was attracted to the well by the barking of a dog. He went near and an offensive odor came from the well. While he was there he heard a shot and a ball whizzed past his head. He then sent a telegram to revenue officers, who brought a party with them and found the dead body. Said he did not tell his neighbors because he was afraid of being killed.

gun and saw Bose Henderson run across The defense proposes to prove an alibi and also to impeach the testimony of Kil-

Mrs. Kilgore, wife of Charles Kilgore and aunt of the murdered man, swore that on the same day she heard the report of a

gore. Several witnesses testified that they saw the Henderson boys the day the killing occurred, and about the time of day, and that they were at Judge Hyatt's when Kilgore came in and said Smith had his gun and he threatened to prosecute him for taking it off. One of the witnesses swore that he stayed with Bose Henderson all

the evening.

Another witness testified that he met Kilgore the Saturday after the day the killing is said to have occurred and that he said he was hunting for Smith.

The defense will now try to impeach Kilgore's testimony.

Argument was made on both sides of the case, the judge charged the jury and jury is still out, and a mistrial is expected. Seven to five for guilty is a re

The case of fratricide against James Campbell begins tomorrow. Every inch of ground will be fought by opposing counsel.

when it was said to the woman: "In sorrow shait thou bring forth chil-dren" that a perpet-nal curse was pro-nounced, but such is not the case. True, dangers lurk in the pathway of the ex-pectant Mother and should be avoided.

Many think

"Mother's Friend" so prepares the sys-

birth easy and recovery more rapid

"Mother's Friend" is the greatest remedy ever put on the market, and my custome a praise in highly."—W. H. King & Co., Whitewright, Tex. Sent by Mail, on receipt of price, \$1 PER BOTTLE.

Book "To Expectant Mothers" mailed free. THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Say! Buck's place is open, corner Broad and Hunter.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

DO YOU SPECULATE? "Guide to Successful Speculation," mailed free. Wheat, provision, cotton and stock speculation on limited margin thoroughly explained; correspondence solicited. Warren, Ford & Co., 11 Wall street, New York.

apr 30 104t thur sun

WANTED-Money to patent an article; will give interest on same. Address J. K. G., care Constitution. A FIRST-CLASS wood-working plant equipped with high-grade, modern machinery, all in order ready to start, for sale or rent. George S. May, private banker, 706 Temple Court.

706 Temple Court.

Sept24-dtf
FCR SATE OR LEASE—A complete, upto-date job and book printing establishment, row in full operation, with a fineline of patronage and a good chance at the
state's printing, situated in one of our
hest southern cities; in the possession of
the present owners under mortgage. Write
or apply to "Printing," No. 505 Temple
court.

FIRE INSURANCE.

FIRE INSURANCE, E. S. McCandless, No. 9 E. Alabama St.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES. FINEST second-hand 'spewriters for sale to be found at No. 13 E. Alabama street, cheap for cash. Telephone No. 224. W. T. Crenshaw.

FINEST typewriter repairing done in America at No. 13 E. Alabama street. Telephone No. 224. W. T. Crenshaw. "INEST typewriters for reut at No. 13 E. Alabama street in perfect order. Tele-hone No. 224. W. T. Crenshaw. REMINGTON No. 6 is the most perfect of all writing machines. Telephone No. 221. No. 13 E. Alabama street. W. T. Cren-lm

rinest typewriter supplies to be found in America sold at No. 13 E. Alabama st. We don't deal in cheap, common stuff. Telephone No. 224 W. T. Crenshaw.

BOARDERS WANTED. WANTED-Boarders; one single room and one large front room, with first-class board. Apply 58 East Ellis street. WANTED BOALDERS-Large, co

ble front room, also single room, nice lo-cation at 131 Washington street. HANDSOME rooms, single or ensuite, cen-trally located; excellent table rates; rea-sonable; references exchanged; near Peach-tree. 64 Forest ave. sept20 4t FOR BENT-Booms.

FOR RENT in select private family whithere are no children, one or two elegrooms, near Aragon. Inquire Bratton's store, Peachtree and Houston.

Better than either is a healthy liver. If the lives is O. K. the man is O. K. His blood is kept pure, his digestion perfect, and he can enjoy life and act intelligently and patiently upon the questions of the day. You all know what to take You have known it for years. It is

Simmons Liver Regulator.

For years you and your fathers have found it of sterling worth. It is and always has been put up only by J. H. Zeilin & Co. Take none but the genuine. It has the Red Z on the front of wrapper, and nothing else is the same, and nothing so good.

BUSINESS OF ORTUNITIES. \$150-If you have \$1 tidle money send for hook on specultion, Striffer & Co. tion Striffler & Co. Chicago. se net income with Conservative. Pros-Daly, 1293 Broad-sept27—1m

STOLEN—Bay hors left hip; carries a hig, head, strikes ground hard; weighs about 925; \$25 reward for man and horse. It for horse. Address J. O. Norris, Lavonia, Ga. sept30 2t

MONEY TO LOAN.

5 TO 8 per cent loans in de on real estate bonds and stocks. Pu hase money and other good notes, buildin and loan stock (especially delinquent stock) wanted. W. A. Foster, No. 2 N. Broad. WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate loans on city property at 6 to 7 per cent. Money ready for parties wanting quick loans. Call in person. No. 325 Equitable building.

BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm lands. Gould building. Atlanta. SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mortgage loans on property in or near Atlanta. Borrower can pay back any way he pleases. apr 18-6m.

SHORT and long loans on easy terms notes bought; money on hand; no delay, Sam C. Dean. attorney at law. rooms 11-13, 57% Whitehall street. 57½ Whitehall street.

LOANS made on real estate at low rates of interest, without commission, and repayable in monthly installments; purchase money notes bought. Edward S. McCandless, cashier Southern Loan and Banking Co., No. 9 East Alabama street. septi3-tf

W. T. CRENSHAW, No. 13 East Alabama street does fire insurance accident instructions.

W. T. CRENSHAW. No. 13 East Alabama street, does fire insurance, accident insurance, employers liability insurance, plate glass insurance, fidelity bonds insurance and lends money. Also sells the Remington Standard Typewriter and supplies. Telephone No. 224. sep 16-1m MONEY TO LOAN—Small, short-time loans on real estate and approved securities. 42 Wall street, sep13-5t sun wed \$15,000 TO LEND on real estate at 7 and 8 per cent T. F. Scott, 841 Equitable build-

INSTRUCTION.

INSTRUCTION—Voice culture. Mary L. Hanbury. Lessons at home, otherwise 529 S. Pryor.
INSTRUCTION in planeforte playing, and handculture. Lessons at pupils homes if desired. Terms reasonable. Mrs. Sturdivant, 11 Cone st. sep27-5t su tu thur. FREE INSTRUCTION on typewriter. To any person wishing to learn the use of the typewriter we give free instruction and use of machine at No. 13 East Alabama street. W. T. Crenshaw. sept24-lm

WANTED-Houses.

FOR RENT-Three nice connecting rooms with reception hall, gas and water; close in. Call at 79 Luckie street.

AUCTION SALES. LARGE CONSIGNMENT of horses and mules just received at the Brady-Miller stables. Auction sales daily. sept27-5t

BOOKS AND STATIONERY. as well as it can be done; let us with you. The Foote & Davies Co. sept2 1m wed fri sun

DO YOU use catalogues? Nobody can touch us in getting out handsome ones; let us show you samples and quote prices. The Foote & Davies Co. sept21m wed fri sun REMEMBER we have all kinds of stock books, and sell them cheap; grocers' day books a specialty. The Foote and Davies Co. sept2 Im wed fri sun

MEDICAL. LADIES—Chichester's English Pennyroyal Pills (Diamond Brand), are the best. Safe, reliable. Take no other. Send 4c, stamps, for particulars. "Relief for Ladies" in letter by return mail. At druggists. Chichester Chemical Company, Philadelphia, Pa. june21-15¢t sun tues thur

LADIES' COLUMN.

OSTRICH BOAS, plumes and tips dyed and curled at I. Phillips, 69½ Whitehall street. Atlanta Feather Works.

ROOMS-WANTED-ROOMS.

WANTED—To rent 5 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, or a 5-room house, furnished or unfurnished, close in. all conveniences. Address with full particulars. Want possession at once. A. J. Knapp. room 434, Equitable building. oct 1-3t.

FOR BENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc., FOR RENT-New 8-room house, hall, bath-room and water closet, on large Gordon street, West End. lot, junction Lucile avenue; \$25 month. Apply John W. Stokes, at Cherokee Marble and Granite Works, opposite Equitable.

FOR RENT—An elegant modern six-room house, 373 S. Pryor st., now occupied by L. Newelt. Apply on premises or to P. J. Moran, The Constitution building.

sept30 2w

FOR RENT-Nine-room house, 381 South
Pryor street, now occupied by Mr. Schwab,
Apply on premises or to P. J. Moran, The
Constitution building. sept30 2w NEW RENTAL AD—7-room house, water, sewer, gas, comparatively new, good neighborhood; close in: will lease at \$25 per month. Office hours from 9 to 12, 491 Kiser building.

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous.

FOR RENT-Nos. 40 and 42 W. Alabama street. This large store and wareroom recently occupied by Stilwell-Blerce & Smith-Valle Company, is splendidly lighted and very spacious, having about 8,000 square feet on ground floor and same space in basement; has large show room and three connecting offices in front. Excellently suited for almost any large business. Apply Robt. J. Maddox, Jr.

FOR RENT-The Normandie hotel, furn'shed; first-class in every particular; junction of Peachtree and West Peachtree
streets; heated with steam and open fire
places; large dining room; two beautiful
parlors; all rooms front Peachtree or West
Peachtree; will lease October ist one year
or more to desirable tenant. Willis E.
Ragan.

BUILDING MATERIAL. WEST LUMBER CO., 236 Peters street-Lumber! Lumber! cheap for cash. Call and see or 'phone 573.

FINANCIAL. WANTED-100 shares of Union Loan and Trust Co. stock. Apply stating price desired, to "S.," care Constitution.

Will BUY class A certificates, numerals or multiples, in Equitable Loan and Security Co. F. B. Ryals.

FURNITURE

WEDDINGS

Will be occurring along now and you no will buy one or, more W are confident we have w will suit you. come and see it? The pi will be moderate.

JULIUS R. WATTS & CO. Cash Paid for Old Gold &

SECURITY WAREHOUSE Railway, merchandise and gage. Low rate. BONDED and in gottable receipts. FOUNDRY and W. & A. R. R. Telephone as

If you will call a Messenger the Southern Messenger Se he will take your advertisem the Constitution office free charge. Phone 1814.

WANTED-Salesmen.

WANTED—Salesmen.

\$60 TO \$150 and experses paid salesmen for cigars; experience unnecessary; extra inducements to customers. Charles C. Bilbon & Co., St. Louis. sep 8 13-t tues thur sun \$75 TO \$150 A MONTH and expenses paid salesmen for cigars. Experiences unnecessary. Fine line and special inducements to the trade. The W. L. Kline Co., St. Louis, Mo. sep 7-3t sun-tues-thur

HELP WANTED-Male.

WANTED-Help: a good house bulk can obtain a small job of work by call on the undersigned. George S. May. on the undersigned. Temple Court. Temple Court.

WANTED-First-class wood turner. Appl:
the Alabama City Furniture Co., Alabama
sept 30 21 J. M. HIGH & CO. require bright boy for

to represent us (no fortune hunter want-ed). Will guarantee \$15 weekly and all ex-penses. Investigate at once. Box 5308, Bos-ton, Mass.

AGENTS and branch managers. Salary or commission. Hunter Talloring and Shirt Company, Cincinnati, O. july 14 4m tues thur sat m n WANTED—Young men to learn barber trade; only 8 weeks required to complete; stuation or leusiness location guaranteed; constant practice and instructions. Our system is indorsed by leading barbers. Wages made while learning. Outfit of tools donated. Write for cataloge, malled free. Moler's Barber College, 428 Plum street, Cincinnati, O. sept23-3t WANTED—An idea—Who can think WANTED-An idea-Who can the

some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write John Wedderburn & Co., dept. A 12, patent attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer and list of inventions wanted. POLITICAL BUTTONS—"No cross of gold: no crown of thorns." Bryan and Watson, Bryan and Sewall and Bryan buttons to cents each. Agents wanted. Sample 7 cents: dozen, 50 cents; 100, \$3.00. Campaign B and B Co., box M, Atlanta.

HELP WANTED-Female. WANTED-2 young ladies for office work prefer those with experience, but not absolutely necessary if good at figures and write good hand. Address Dry Goods, car Constitution. Constitution.
WANTED—A colored girl that can do goneral house work and can give I A good home for such a one. Park avenue, near Grant park. LADIES—I pay good wages for light, easy work that can be done at home; no ex-perience necessary. For particulars, and dress Ruth Goldsmith, box 707, Chicago, III. sept6 56t sun tues thur

septe 30t sun tues that

WANTED—A white nurse for two small
children. Winter engagement: good home
and salary. Inquire at No. 216 Peachtree
sep-30-2t.: SITUATIONS WANTED-Male.

SITUATION WANTED with a first-class photographer as retoucher. Will work cheap for awhile. References given, Address Photographer, care 212 Capitol ave., Atlanta, Ga. POSITION by stenographer and typewriter to do commercial work, Address M., care

DRUGGIST wants position; competent and reliable; moderate salary. Address Drugs, care Morgan's drug store. South Macon, Ga. sept29-tu-thu WANTED-Agents. WANTED—Agents.

§18 A WEEK EASY—You work right around home. A brand new thing. No trouble make \$18 a week easy. Write to us que you will be surprised at how easy it made to be done. Send us your address any vay. It will be for your interest to investigate. Write today. You can positively make \$18 a week easy. Royal Manufacturing Co., Box D. H., Detroit. Mich. sep*

WANTED—Active agents for the Equitable Benefit fraternity, pays sick, accident and death benefits. Liberal contract. Apply \$30 Equitable building, Atlanta, Ga. sep 22-23t.

For Rent by C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall Street.

Choice 9-r. h., 26 Orange, modern and Choice 9-r. h., Washington.
Choice 9-r. h., Forrest ave..
Choice 9-r. h., 66 Highland ave.
7-r. cottage, 17 W. Peachtree.
5-r. cottage, 18 Brotherton...
Close in 8-r. h., 24 Piedmont...
Close in 7-r. h., 245 Woodward...
Nice 5-r. cottage, Loyd and Bass...
Store and 3 rooms, 510 Decatur.
Store and 4 rooms, Ridge and Pryor.
4-r. h., 156 Madison...
4-r. h., 55 Plum...
72000 sq. ft., suitable manufacturing

C. H GIRARDEAU.

FOR RENT

We have for rent to an acceptable tenant three central stores, two of them three floors and basement, nicely lighted, elevator service. Well adapted and located for wholesale business of any kind. Also large brick residence of 18 rooms, very centrally and nicely situated. To right parties will make close figure. For further particulars, etc., address or call on John J. Woodside, 50 N. Broad street.

MONEY can always be had on Checks and Drafts on city and out-of-town Banks cashed after regular banking hours. TOLLESON'S BANK, 21 and 22, SECON'S FLOOR INVAN BUTLINING ATLANTA. GA. For Rent by Haynes & Harwell, 14

Walton St. Capitol avenue
Washington street
West Peachfree street
East Ellis street
West Peachtree street
East Ellis street
Angler avenue

FOR RENT 50 North Broad, Corner Walto h., 19 Welbourne, West End... h., 15 Highland avenue...

62 North Forsyth.... 260 E. Cain.... 91 Park street, We McKinlock place, I 80 West Pine... 114 Glimer... No. 178 S. Forsyth. 19 Bartow...

Speakers From the West Tell of Great

Gains for Him.

Expected to Fall in Line Prop-

erly in November.

Chicago, September 30.-According to those

n charge of democratic national headquar-

ers, the close of September finds matters

declare that the cause of Bryan and free

silver has received a marked impetus dur-

From every quarter-especially from the

the farmers are flocking to Bryan, while

in the cities there is every indication that

In many of the central western states the

carry every one of them by immense ma-

Kansas is claimed for the silver forces

which, it is claimed, will give that state'

electoral vote to Bryan. Estimates from

Ohio indicate that that state will give

The democratic managers state that

pool by the republicans give Nebraska to

Bryan by 25,000-a fact that the republic

ans do not admit. The democrats claim

the state from their own estimates by 35,000

It is claimed by over 30,000, Missouri by

from 50,000 to 75,000 and Illinois by 40,000

majority outside Chicago and 25,000 in the

city. The following states are claimed as

Alabama, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nobraska, Nevada, North Carolina, North Carolina, North

Texas, Utah, Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, Minnesota, Michigan, Iowa, Illineis and Ohio-making a total of 317

Maryland, Minnesota and Michigan.

Hen. W. M. McComas, of this city, is

back from Maryland, where he made a

number of speeches. He reports the state

for free silver, and quotes Senator Gorman

as stating to him that Bryan will carry

every county in Maryland, and that th

only fight is in Baltimore, where he (Mr.

Bryan) will have a safe majority. The

demand for silver literature this week, and

Literary Bureau reports an extraordinary

from German communities, showing

gratifying change in sentiment among

John Day Smith, elector at large on the

Bryan ticket in Minnesota, called at head-

quarters today and reported that Minne

sota is solid for Bryan. Mr. Smith was s

Chairman Campau, of the campaign com

mittee, returned this morning from Michi-

gan. He found awaiting him a telegram

from The New York Herald asking if it

was true that the national committee was without funds. In reply Mr. Campau wired

that "the statement is a companion piece

to the thousand and one malicious un-

truths circulated about the democratic

party, its candidate for president, its na-

tional organization and the victorious

To a reporter for the Southern Associated

United Presses Mr. Campau said that Mich-

igan is perfectly safe for Bryan by a good

majority. "The state that Senator Conkling

once said 'anybody could carry.' " continued

the chairman, "will prove to be a great sur

prise to the republicans this year. The re-

sults of this campaign will be as extraor

dinary as the campaign itself. The free sil-

ver movement has already demonstrated

its great part in this country by several

notable achievements. It has rescued one

party from the thraldrom of leadership hos

tile to the prevailing sentiment within that

party; it has captured the democratic party

despite the combined opposition of the en-

tire federal administration and of the

money power of this country. It created a

great split in the republican party-the first

in its forty years of history. It compelled

another phenonenal thing-the indorsement

of the democratic cardidate by another par

ty, which has polled on its own account

two million votes in this country. The pro-

hibition party, too, has been dissolved for

our third struggle for independence from

"To all these remarkable achievements the

free silver movement is going to add an

overwhelming victory at the polls in No-

vember, the magnitude of which can hardly

be expressed in words or conveyed in mere

sufficient to say that Bryan will carry two

greater majority than McKinley will carry

the largest commonwealth which records its

vote in his favor. Mr. Bryan will have

more electoral votes than any president of

the United States ever had and a greater

t was an important conference was evident

the typewriter and stenographer were ex-

cused from the room and the door locked to

Chairman Jones returned from New York

about the time this conference ended and

another conference was at once entered into

between Meksrs, Jones, Campau and 'Tel-

the majesty of numbers."

Campau on the Majority.

Great Britain.

figures.

republican until this campaign.

North Dakota, Oregon, South ta, South Carolina, Tennessee,

absolutely certain for Bryan:"

Dakota. South Carolina,

electoral votes.

erman-Americans.

will be cast for the free silver no

jorites, so the managers state.

Bryan 25,000 majority.

entral western states-come reports that

ing the past ten days.

a most satisfactory condition. They

WAS STRUCK BY ELECTRIC CAR

Case Was Reached Yesterday in the City Court and Will Be Resumed This Morning.

The case brought by Mr. M. L. Bates, resident of the Bates-Farley Banking ompany, against the Atlanta Comsolidated reet Railway Company, was reached yes-rday in the city court before Judge Reid. Bates is suing the street car pary for damages received in August, 1894, when he was struck by an electric car on Edgewood avenue. He is represented by Atterneys Hillyer, Alexander & Lambdin, and Denson & Hayden, while the defendant is represented by N. J. & T. A. Hammond, he attorneys of the road.

The amount of damages alleged is \$10,000 and the road is charged with being negligent in several particulars.

Dr. Haden was the first witness that ter tified for the plaintiff. His evidence was introduced for the purpose of showing the extent of the injuries received by Mr. Bates. Dr. Haden testified that he had attended Mr. Bates during his illness and he gave description of the different injuries re

Mr. Bates was next examined. One of th main features desired to be brought out by his testimony was to show that he wa deaf and could neither hear any words of warning, nor even the rumble of the aproaching car in time to avoid the accident He testified that he was deaf and was so t the time of the accident. He said he poarded a car that was going out Edge

good avenue at 9 o'clock in the morning. Then the car was near Fort street he signaled the conductor and the car was stop-ped. Just as he was in the act of stepping off the car he was struck by a car that was approaching on the parellel track.

Mr. Bates says he was not told that it

was dangerous to get off on the lefthand side and knew of no danger until the car had struck him. He testified that he was srtuck on the right shoulder and knocked track. For a few minutes he said he was unconscious, but soon recovered sufciently to know that he was being carried the street to a small grocery store The incoming car stopped and Mr. Bates nis office on Alabama street, when medical attention was summoned.

Among the allegations made in the suit it is charged that the incoming car was running at a reckless rate of speed and the motorman failed to slow his speed in pass-ing a car that was standing still unloading

s passengers.

The hour of adjournment was reached be fore any other witnesses were introduced. The case will be resumed this morning at 9 'clock, and will probably consume today. The street car company will introduce vitnesses, it is said, who will testify that Mr. Bates was warned by the conductor of his danger and told not to get off on the side next to the other track. It will also endeavor to show by severel witnesses that the speed of the incoming car was not reck-less and that due caution was exercised by

It will also be shown by the defense that Mr. Bates could have escaped all danger had he got off on the righthand side of the In his statement yesterday Mr. Bates said he had got off cars on the lefthan side, even when the danger ropes were

Mr. Bates testified yesterday that several ribs, his collar bone and other bones were broken and dislocated, and that he was confined to his bed about eight months, during which time he suffered great pain. He says his right arm is now perfectly stiff and that he continues to suffer. He says his injuries are permanent.

MAY BE INFANTICIDE.

Strange Case Investigated by the Detectives Yesterday.

A most sensational case of what may prove to be infanticide was brought to light through the authorities vesterday morning. A young mother, well known in that locality, is suspected of having used foul means to get rid of her two-days'-old While the proof is by no means positive

against her, yet the authorities deemed the case suspicious enough for an investigation, and consequently two detectives worked almost the entire day yesterday, investigating circumstances.

The general feeling in that neighborhood to be against the mother. Some are strongly of the opinion that some one is the detectives by a reliable party it was stated that the case was suspicious and

would bear investigation.

The chief of the detective department deemed the circumstances so serious that he

morning.

The attending physician states the baby might possibly have died from blood poison.

He had noticed a small spot on the head at coroner's inquest may develop some ed sensations this morning.

THE HOSPITAL TRUSTEES MEET. Regular Monthly Meeting at

Building Yesterday. The board of trustees of the Grady hos-rical held their regular monthly meeting at the hospital yesterday afternoon. No special business of any importance was trans-beted. The report of the superintendent, Dr. Drewster, showed the institution to be in condition and accomplishing good

There wcre 121 patients received during the past month; 178 were treated; 105 dis-tharged; 77 are now on hand; daily average. 72, and the ambulance has answered 115

There will be a change in the staff of physicians hereafter. Dr. C. P. Ward, who has efficiently served his term of two years, surrenders his post of house surgeon to Dr. Charlton Shaw. The change also promotes Drs. Greer and Reed, and Dr. Carledge, a new member of the staff, will be added. The board tendered the druggists of the city a unanimous vote of thanks for having rubber tires placed on the ambulance.

TROM THE CELESTIAL EMPIRE.

Steamer China Arrives Two Days Earlier Than Expected. San Francisco, Cal., September 30.—The steamer China arrived from Hong Kong d Yokohama via Honoluly at 10 o'clock tils morning, two days ahead of time.

General and Nervous Debility.



ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

Special Session

REGISTRATION IS VERY HEAVY

Two Sets of Managers and Clerks Will Probably Be Used in the Second, Fifth and Sixth Wards.

The board of county commissioners will meet in special session this morning at 10 o'clock in the office of Clerk of the Board

The purpose of the meeting is to select voting precincts and polling places. Probably those used at the county primary will be decided upon.

As there are nineteen districts an equal number of precincts will be selected and all arrangements for the general election will be made.

Each precinct will be provided with three managers and three cierks, except in the second, fifth and sixth wards of the city, where a double force will likely be used in order to facilitate matters. In these wards are registered the largest number of voters, and Tax Collector Stewart thinks it is ne essary to have an increased number of managers and clerks in order to furnish all the voters an opportunity to cast their ballots during the hours the polls will be

"I think it is absolutely necessary." said Tax Collector Stewart yesterday, "that the three wards in the city-the second, the fifh and the sixth-be provided with a dou ble number of managers and clerks, as it is in these wards that we have so many reg-The ticket will be long and ted and unless some arrangement is made for this purpose I fear the voters will not all an opportunity to cast their votes l

fore the polls will close.
"The registration is especially heavy, and en account of the large number of voters and the length of the registration lists, there will have to be some special arrangement made, or there will be much confus in these wards. A double number of clerks and managers will give all the accommodation required and will, in my opinion, be

Populists Will Be Represented. Yesterday Ordinary Calhoun was given list of managers and clerks who are to represent the populists and aid in the count of

"I had my list almost ready" said Ordi nary Calhoun, "and will now have to go through the list again, and I think it will be several days yet before I get the entire ist rearranged.
"The poulists will probably have one man-

ager and one clerk in each of the precincts. is about the proportion, I think. I don't know what the commissioners will de elerks in the second, fifth and sixth wards of the city, but I see the registration is heavy in these wards and a double force of nen would greatly facilitate matters.

Registrars Complete Work. The board of registrars, which has been a session for more than one week, have about completed the task of checking the

registration lists.

The lists are now in the hands of the printers, and as soon as this work is finishform and will be ready for distribution among the managers when they are an-

TO WAIT ON THE BIG COURT. Williams Has Not Run His Railroad

Yet. Columbia, S. C., September 30.-4(Special.) The railroad case of James T. Williams, western, with headquarters at Greenville, S. C., has taken a new turn. A few days ago, as reported in The Constitution, Judge D. A. Townsend ordered Mr. Williams to start up his road "forthwith" and operate whether or not he lost money at the busiwhether or not he lost money at the business. Attorneys J. A. McCullough there-upon appeared before Associate Justice Y. of the state supreme court, and obtained from him the following order:
"Upon hearing the petition of James T. Williams, appellant, in this entitled cause and upon receipt of a telegram from U. R. Brooks, clerk of the supreme court, that the return in said cause has been filed in his office, on motion of J. A. McCullough,

that all proceedings to enforce the order or decree of his honor, Judge D. A. Town-send, dated September 25, 1896, now appeal-ed from, shall be stayed until the hearing and determination of said appeal, upon the expressed condition that the respondent, James T. Williams, do forthwith enter into written stipulation before the clerk of the circuit court for Greenville county to be lodged immediately thereafter in the office of U. R. Brooks, clerk of the supreme court of South Carolina; that he, his assigns and his servants will not interfere with the said railroad property by removng any of the same until the further or this court herein."

Williams recently purchased this oad and has not yet begun its operation.

JILTED. HE DEVOURS SOAP. Novel Method of Suicide Adopted by a Young Farmer.

Aurora, Ind., September 30.—(Special.)—Frank Coopler, a young farmer, attempted suicide yesterday morning. He has been paying attentions to a nieghbor's daughter. Sunday she "played off on him" for an

This worried him so much that he went to his room and wrote several letters. One to the coroner stated that he had been dis ppointed in love; that life had lost all its charms for him. The letter told how and where he wished to be buried and what disposition he desired to be made of his personal property. He then ate three bars of toilet soap and soon became ill.

His groans attracted the attention of his

parents, who hastily sent for a doctor. The physician soon gave him relief and he will recover. He says that he does not want to live and will yet kill himself.

HATCH WANTS TO SETTLE UP. Sends an Agent With Money to Chat-

tanooga for That Purpose. Chattanooga, Tenn., September 30.—(Special.)—Ralph Davis, of Memphis, is in the city on behalf of L. S. Hatch, the turf city on behalf of L. S. Hatch, the turn in the races last week. Hatch is wanted here on several charges of obtaining money inder false pretenses and for fraudulent breach of trust. It is understood that Davis comes prepared with funds sufficient to settle up Hatch's debts, about which there may not be any criminal liability. The parties interested were in conferent tonight and they have not yet agreed

SOME OF THE WIRES REPAIRED. Limited Connection Was Obtained With Savannah Yesterday.

let Hatch off so easy.

The wires that were blown down by the severe storm which passed through Savannab, Brunswick and Charleston Tuesday were repaired partially yesterday and con-nection could be had with Savannah, Charleston and Jacksonville last night. Charleston and Jacksonville last night.

The connection was not very good, however, and on account of the large number of messages directed to these points all telegrams sent there were delayed. Work toward repairing the wires is under way and in a few days good connection with the storm-swept cities will be had.

Last Night.

CHASING

Finally Climbed to the Top and Was Taken Home in a Hack-His Injuries Not Fatal.

While chasing a negro thief on Whitehall street last night Captain J. L. Mercer, of the local police force, was very seriously injured on Trinity avenue. He was carried to his home on Johnson avenue in a hack, and at an early hour this morning

was resting easier. It is thought that one of the officer's ribs is broken. He is badly bruised and cut all over his body and it will be a good number of days before he will be able to

return to his duties.

Captain Mercer's beat is on Whitehall street, near Trinity avenue. Just before midnight last night he caught sight of a negro on Whitehall, near the corner of Fair, who is wanted by the authorities on

the charge of larceny.

The officer started to arrest the fugutive, when he ran up Whitehall street and dis appeared around the corner of Trinity avenue, going west. captain is not a very fast runner

on account of his age, and was, therefore, some distance behind. On inquiry, how-ever, he learned that the fugitive had gone nto the basement of Trinity church In the rear of the church are the boilers of the heating apparatus, and an loor opens directly into a deep pit used

officer, thinking the deceptive door ed into a room, opened it. Inside was an inky blackness. He had his revolver in his hand, and he expected to be confronted every moment by the negro. The place was uninviting. He, therefore, stepped into the darkness, guided only by the dim

as a recentable for ashes

In an instant the policeman lost his foot. ing and fell headforemost to the bottom of the grim hole, a distance of fully fifteen feet. He struck on his head, and for som noments lay stunned and bleeding in the ashes, before he could realize what had happened. He was not unconscious for nearly half an hour he was unable to

The captain knew that it was useless Finally, groping in the dark, he grasped a strength climbed with one arm and one leg to the top, and hobbled out into the street

He was then placed in a cab by a passer. and taken first to the station and later to his home. Physicians were ned and his wounds dressed. his sufferings are intense, and it will some time before he will be again able to Captain Mercer is one of the most popular officers on the force and his unfortu-

mishap is greatly regretted by SHE WAS DRUNK AND SHOT HIM.

Printer in Richmond Fatally Wound ed by His Wife.

Richmond, Va. September 30.-(Special.)-I. N. Sincindiver, until recently foreman of The Times, is lying at the Virginia hospital onight at the point of death with a pistol hall in his abdomen, and his wife occupies a cell at the third police station charged with attempted murder.

The shooting occurred in their house in the west end late last night, but nothing was known of it until about noon today. The fatally wounded man was then remov ed to the hospital and his wife was placed under arrest. She declared that the shooting was accidental, but the husband made an ante-mortem statement tonight in which he charges that she shot him while she was drunk: that she had shot at him once efore and that she had also threatene him. Sincindiver, who is not expected to live forty-eight hours, is a capable man, but has been addicted to drink. caused the loss of his situation. There were two other ladies in the house when the shooting occurred, one of them asleep

BUTLER ATTACKS DEMOGRATS. Says North Carolina Republicans Are Friendly Toward Populists.

Raleigh, N. C., September 30 .- (Special.) Senator Butler's paper here today contains an editorial which causes quite a sensation. It attacks democrats, saying they are trying to defeat populist congressmen, and then adds:

"While you are trying to defeat the republicans they are helping us populists to congress. Continue to believe that it is perfectly proper to fight populists everywhere, and that it is unholy to fight domocrats anywhere, and it will cost you a smashing defeat in November, when you will find that you haven't a single repre-sentative in congress. The dictation of common sense, all the power of logic and the full force of reason combine to persuade the populists that under existing circumstances the republican party of North Carolina is far more friendly to the cause of silver than the democratic party is, and as long as this appears to be so will be our purpose to stand by our republican friends on this silver issue, nd trust them in preference to trusting the democrats, who show no hesitation in trying to defeat the most reliable silver orces that ever went to congress from this state. Now you have it flatly and

SCHOONER MORRIL SAFE IN DOCK

After Nine Months' Cruise Returns With Few Seals and Storm Story. Seattle, Wash., September 30.—The sailing schooner L. W. Morril, Captain Canilli, of this city, arrived Monday night Schwacher's dock, direct from Unalaska, after a cruise of nine months' sealing on the Japan coast and Bering sea.

The schooner brings the news of the loss

of seven men from the British cruiser Satellite, in Gutch harbor, on the night of September 4, during one of the worst storms that ever struck the coast. The men went out in one of the ship's boats to save another smaller boat from the ves-sel containing two men. Eight men, under mand of the first lieutenant, were in

the boat that left the Satellite.

It was, as far as could be learned, picked up bodily by the wind and overturned. One the sailors swam ashore, the others their boat was seen high and dry the beach on the opposite side from the town. The two men whom the lieutenant's crew started out to save reached the land

The vessel was on the Japanese side up to the 15th of July, and had bad weather for sealing. The highest catch in the se was made by the schooners Favorite and Sapphire, about 800 or 900 each.

The Dianu and Casco had the best luck on the Japanese chast, taking nearly 100 seals each. The entire catch of the Jeet will not be half of that of last year.

Not a word was brought of the missing schooner Lincoin or E. E. Webster, the otter hunters. ophtre, about 800 or 900 each.

otter hunters.

other speeches in Illinois. Arrangements are making for Mr. Bryan Arrangements are making for Mr. Bryan to speak six days in this state, beginning October 21st, and he may remain ten days. A special train will be placed at his disposal. He may not be in Chicago on Chicago day—October 2th—as it is possible he may go from Marshalltows, where he speaks on the 5th, direct to Minnesota.

prevent intrusion.

quarters on Situation. Yesterday Miraing.

Tried Before the Recorder and Released; the Other Fined a Small Amount.

MICHIGAN NOW LOOKS TO BE SURE. The first fruits of Chef Comolly's war against the railroad companies for violating section 123 of the city ode were developed yesterday afternoon, what two well-known railroad men were arrested and tried before the recorder.

The section restrict a list year explicit. Minnesota, Too, and Maryland Are

fore the recorder.

The section referred to is very explicit, and provides that any one train shall pass a crossing at a line. Heretzfore it seems the companies have been inclined to ignore the law, and it assoften been the case that two trains have blockaded Whitehall and Pryor street crossings at once. This rendered the places dangerous, and several times serious coldents have nar-

several times serious ecidents have nar-rowly been averted.

Last week Chief Conolly decided to put a stop to the Last week Chief Corrolly declared to get a stop to the annoying delays, and issued an order to his men istructing them to arrest the crews of all trains when more than one train was caught on the crossings

at the same time.
Yesterday the order was carried into effect. Officers Wright and White happened to be near the Mitchell street crossing and committee has completed its first pool, saw a freight engine piss when the street was already blocked by a freight train. The officers immediately placed T. J. Pul and the returns indicate that Bryan will eed T. J. Pul len, the engineer of the switch engine, under arrest, and gave him a copy of charges to appear at the police court yesterday afternoon. by 50,000 majority, and Kentucky by 30,000. Fusion has been accomplished in Michigan,

afternoon.

At the trial Pulies stead guilty to the charge, but stated he was just from Rome, and was not familiar with the laws. But this excuse did not with Judge Calbound. He gave the ingineer a fine of \$3.75, with the information that it would be larger on the second offence.

Freight Conductor Arrested. Yesterday morning it the Pryor street end of the carshed a Western and Atlantic passenger train was pilling out for Chat-tanooga. It had not cleared the Pryor street crossing when a long fright train street crossing when slong freight train started across the street on the other side. Officer Hollis took is the situation, and

mmediately placed of en Webb, the confluctor of the freight rain, under arrest.

Webb was also tried in the police court yesterday afternoon. Ie claimed that his train was blockaded, aid that having seven cars, it was impossible to take any other

Judge Calhoun would not fine the ductor for this first dense, but told him that hereafter he mut not be caught on the crossings with another train, even if he had to uncouple he cars.

The point agitated i of great interest to

all railroad men in the city, and is being widely discussed. It s probable more ar-rests will follow toda and tomorrow. COURT GIVES BEADLEY HIS BOY Interesting Story Prowing Out of Divord Suit.

San Diego, Cal., Se ember 30.—There was filed with the county lerk yesterday morn-ing a modified decreeof Judge Puterbaugh hat this demand is particularly strong in the case of Kate . Bradley against E W. Bradley, in which the custody of her child, Harold, formely awarded to the child, Harold, formely awarded to the mother, is now transerred to the father.

An interesting stor is behind this little court item. On July 13th a divorce was granted Kate A. Brade from E. W. Bradley, giving the custory of the six-year-old boy, Harold, to the nother. Bradley is a member of the firm of N. B. Bradley & Sons, lumbermen, of pay City, Mich., reputed to be worth ever \$1,000,000. His father. N. B. Bradley, possesses a much

father, N. B. Bradle, possesses a much larger fortune and the little boy is sole heir Directly after securing her divorce Mrs Bradley married Sanuel A. Benton, who is said to be a noted criminal lawyer of New York. After the marriage Harold

lev-Benton's mother. Upon learning of the marriage Mr. Brad ley immediately took teps to regain pos-session of his son and heir and finally succeeded in doing so yesterday.

EXPLOSION WRICKED BREWERY

Ammonia Pipe Bursts and Eight Men
Are injured.
Indianapolis, Ind., September 30.—A tremendous explosion o ammonia occurred tonight at the Schmilt brewery, owned by the Indianapolis Briwing Company, which completely wrecked the cold storage plant, badly injuring eight men and causing much damage. The following men were hurt, all of them being buried, mostly about the

of them being burned, mostly about the face, neck, breast and hands. Charles Klein, assistant manager Indian-apolls Brewing Company; Edward Huegle, chief engineer; Otten Kreiser, engineer; Rudolph Stickmeyer, night watchman; Herman Basser, night watchman; Frank Funk, saloon keeper; G. A. Grasso, who was passing at the time; George Dierk, also passing along the street.
It is believed that there were two explo

It is believed that there were two explosions, the first of the ammonia pipe and then of a steam bother.

The force of the explosion was shown by the injury to Funk who was standing in front of his saloen across the street, and was badly burned. It is possible that others were hurt and that Stickmeyer's injuries will prove fatal, but the others will recover.

THEY ARE NOW WORKING MEN. "You ask me to name majorities. It is thirds of the states in the union and carry some of the smallest of those states by a

What Henry George Says of the Delegations That Visit McKinley.

New York, September 30.—Henry George sends The Journal total a dispatch from East Liverpool, O., in which he makes sensational statements of the workingmen's excursions to Canton. Ile says:

majority than the corregate majority given to all the presidents who have been elected "I did not see at canton any of the great excursions sent the s by the railroad comin twenty years. The classes which have panies and the great protected manufact ought to compel the country to consider urers to give a pretense to the assumption them as all-powerful and all-important, as they conceive themselves to be, will be taught by the plain people of the United of instance, the great delegation that came they conceive themselves to be, will be for instance, the great delegation that came week before last figm the Carnegle works at Homestead, and which Major Rice, of Canton, declared to me was composed of 2,000 men, not a union man among them, and 1,000 of whom were unnaturalized foreigners, the whole body led by a Pinkerton detective who made in their name, as workingmen, the address to which Major McKinley responded." States the splendid power, the might and Senator Teller returned from Michigan today and had a long conference with Chief McConville, of the speakers' bureau. That from the fact that it lasted nearly two hours, during a portion of which time even sponded."

Mr. George adds that he finds intimida

tion of workingmen general thre

SHE STRUCK A SUBMERGED ROCK Accident to the Wild Swan-Vessel's Probable Distruction.

narbor while under full speed. Those who know the place say that her chances for escape from total destruction are few. The Pacific coast squadron ler, the result of which was not made known. Senator Teller will speak in Chicago October 9th and will make a number of

an Important Case.

A NEGRO THIEF BRYAN'S VICTORY ASSURED TWO TRAINS ON THE CROSSING FULL HISTORY OF MEASURE

Decision Will Be Delayed for Some Time-How the Question Now Stands.

Yesterday morning the supreme court reof a number of Georgia towns are involv ed and the new argument of the case

The supreme court had already rendered an adverse decision in the case, but the decision was made when there was not a full berch present, and for this reason the case was reopened.

In the year 1891 the legislature passed as

act providing that all charters granted to towns and cities of less than 2,000 inhabi-tants to be granted by the superior court. In 1893 the legislature undertook to repeal porated in the state by special acts of the legislature.

The town of Pinehurst, of Dooly county, was in this manner chartered by the last legislature. The charter of the town met with the disapproval of certain citizens on ccount of some of the previsions, and the refused to pay taxes assessed by the tow uncil of Pinehurst. When the authorities undertook to collect hese municipal taxes these citizens appeal

ed to the courts for an order restraining the officers from collecting the taxes, and, as one of the reasons, alleged that the town was not properly incorporated, because of the fact that the act of 1893, which sought to repeal the act of 1891, was unconstitutional. It was claimed that this continuous stitutional for the reason that it did not dis-tinctly describe the law to be repealed. The act of 1893 was only referred to by its title and date of approval. The superior court of Dooly county held that the charter was good, and the objecting citizens brought the case to the supreme court. It was argued there several months since, and shortly thereafter the supreme court, with only two judges presiding, held that the court below had committed error, and that the act of

1893 was unconstitutional, as it did not sufficiently refer to the act of 1891 This ruling created considerable excitement throughout the state as it virtually nade null and void about one hundred town charters. In several of these towns bonds

Several weeks ago the supreme court de cided to have the case reargued before a full bench and set the hearing for yesterday. Colonel J. H. Martin appeared against the charters and in favor of the forme ruling of the court and Mr. Crum, of Vien

na, appeared for the other side.

Attorney General Terrell was retained by several of the towns interested in the question, and made an excellnt argument in favor of the validity of the charters. Colone Terrell spoke at length on the question, and when he had concluded.Judge Lumpkin paid him a most flattering compliment by stating from the bench that it was one best singu-ment he had heard since he had been on he supreme bench.

It will be some time before the suprem

court renders a decision in the matter, but if its previous ruling is adhered to it will acted during the last twenty-five years repealing and amending other laws.

BOUGHT IN BY BONDHOLDERS. Mountain City Club Building in Chattanooga Sold.

Chattanooga, Tenn., September 30.—(Special.)—The handsome Mountain City Club building and furniture were sold today in default of interest in bonds, and was bondholders. The club was recently re-organized, and it is altogether probable that it will occupy the building a long

HISTORIC BARN BURNED DOWN.

Before the Battle of Chicamauga. Chattanooga, Tenn., September 30.-(Spe Georgia was burned last night at Beaumont, Walker county, Georgia, together with three fine horses and a quantity of feed, harness, etc. It was the property of Mrs. A. T. Lut and was a noted spot during the war, being first in possession of the confederates and then of the union The night before the first day's battle at Chickamauga General Bragg and his staff occupied the barn. The fire being evidently the work of incendiaries, the Chattanooga bloodhound, Jude, was tele-

MEET AT NASHVILLE NEXT YEAR Traveling Passenger Agents To Hold

Meeting at Tennessee's Capital. Meeting at Tennessee's Capital.

St. Louis, September 30.—At today's sestion of the Traveling Passenger Aegats' Association the vote to hold the annual convention in Chicago was reconsidered, and Nashville, Tenn., was selected. The convention will be held in that city next August. The convention adjourned sine die at noon, and this afternoon delegates were entertained by the local fraternity.

A Neglected Treasure. From The Augusta Chronicle.

A kinsman of the illustrious John C. Calhoun informs us that he recently visited the old home place of the great statesman, and was surprised to find that about 3,000 of his unpublished letters are reposing in a box there, apparently neglected. Our friend sends us the following specimen:

(Letter written to Mrs. Clemson, who Washington, 7th March, 1848.—My Dear Daughter: The letter from home with this and mine to Mr. Clemson, give you all the

ust regard this but as a brief answer

Pendleton and political news, s

must regard this but as a brief answer to yours by the Britania.

I am happy to hear that you all escaped from the influenza except yourself, and that you have recovered from its effects.

You must not suppose that in contending against corruption and misrule that I amimpelled by the hope of success. Had that been the case, I would long sluce have retired from the conflict. Far higher motives impel me, a sense of duty to do the best for our country and leave the rest to Providence. I hold the duties of life to be greater than life itself, and in performing them manfully and against hope, burlabor is not lost, but will be productive of good in after time. Indeed, I regard this life very much as a struggle against evil, and that to him who acts on proper principle the reward is in the struggle more than in the victory itself, although that greatly enhances it. So strong is my faith in this bellef, my dear daughter, that no appreciation either by the present or after time is necessary to sustain me in struggling to do my duty in resisting wrong, especially where my country is concerned, although I put high value on renown. You will thus see that in strugging against the downward tendency of our country it is not because I do not take a just view of human nature, as you suppose, but because I am actuated by higher motives than you attribute to me. But enough of this.

It appears to as that all these letters, or such of them as are of real value, should be edited and published. Everything that Mr. Calhoun wrote was serious, sincere and interesting. If no individual will undertake this work, we surgest that the state of South Carolina make a legislative appropriation for that purpose. yours by the Britania.

Mr. Auton Kontz Describes a Yellowstone National Park

WONDERLAND OF THE WEST

Party of Atlantians Were Handson ly Entertained at St. Paul and

A party of prominent Atlantians have Just retirned from an extensive trip to the northwest. They visited Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Yellowstone national park and other interesting places of the far away section.

Other Western Places.

In the party were Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Calhoun, Miss Susan Calhoun, Dr. R. D. Spalding, Messrs. John and Arthur Keely and Mr. A. L. Kontz. They left Atlanta on September 12th, and traveled almost con-tinuously until their return a day or two

The members of the party are delighted with their trip, and they give glowing accounts of the sights of the northwest. In speaking of the trip Mr. Anton Kontz

yesterday: We left Atlanta for St. Paul and Yellowstone national park by the North Caro-lina and St. Louis railway on the morning of the 12th instant. In the party were Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Calhoun, Miss Susan Calhoun, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Spalding and the Messrs. John and Arthur Keely and myself. We spent the 14th very pleasantly in taking in Chicago. On the 15th we reached St. Paul, where the Mississippi Valley Medical Association was in session. and where Dr. Calhoun received distinguished attention by the doctors there assembled. The whole party attended the social functions arranged for the visitors, among which were very elaborate recep-

tion and entertainments "During this stop we visited Minneapo-lis, the flour city of the west, where are located mills such as the Pillsbury and Washburn, which we visited, and which have a producing capacity of 25,000 barrels per day. We also visited Minnehaha falls, Harriet and Calhoun lakes, Como park and Fort Spalling.

Fort Snelling.
"From St. Paul, which we left on the evening of the 18th, we traveled in a special Pullman train composed of baggage, hotel and three sleeping cars, drawn by immense locomotives. The scenery was very interesting and varied. We rushed past mountains, fertile fields, river and plains. The year exist of territory could but greatly vast extent of territory could but greatly stimulate the patriotism of the traveler. stimulate the patriotism of the traveler. The passengers were principally delegates to the medical convention mentioned, and the party was under the immediate care of Mr. Charles S. Fee, general passenger and ticket agent of the Northern Pacific railroad, and we stopped at all points of interest along the route, in the Bad Lands to get petrified wood, at other points to see historic places, and so on. Finally to see historic places, and so on. Finally, after traveling for fifty-one miles through Paradise valley, we reached Cinnabar, where we took stages, or Concord coaches, drawn by four horses each, for a five days' trip through Yellowstone national park, the wonderland of the Rockies.

In Yellowstone Park.

In Yellowstone Park.

"Here we were at an elevation of more than 6,000 feet. The well-built government roads wound along rivers, at the foot of mountains 11,000 feet in height. We stood at the brink of chasms 2,500 feet above the reshing torrents. It would be impossible for the most eloquent to picture the grandeur or the beauties of the scenery. "At one point we stood on a precipie more than 1,000 feet high and viewed the falls of the Volloution of the rainbow. We saw the falls in the bright sunlight of the glorious autumn afternoon. The temperature was most pleasant, we spent the night at a near-by hotel, and on waking the following morning found the ground covered with five inches of snow. The change was marvelous, but the scenery no less imposing in its new mantle. ng in its new

Met Mr. William Forsyth. "I must not forget to mention the courtesy of the guides. The teams are comfortable, the hotels in the park are all large, fine and well kept. At Mammoth tenant William Forsyth, a native Atlan-tian, who is in charge of the detachment of the army at that point, and our party General Bragg Slept in It the Night is under obligations to him for attentions shown us; also to Captain Scott, United States army, at Fountain Geyser, During our stay in the park we saw buffalo, beat, elk, deer and wild geese and ducks in large numbers. The streams are allew with fish, and fishing, but not hunting, is allowed:

lowed.
"On our return trip we passed by daylight what in going had been at night,
and so saw everything. We left the park
on Friday, and after a most enjoyable and
instructive trip of little more than two
weeks, reached Atlanta Tuesday afternoon. We had no mishap or unpleasant
experience of any kind."

TO PERFECT WINTER SCHEDULES

Meeting of Railroad Officials at Chattanooga Last Night.

tanooga Last Night.

Chattanooga, Tenn., September 30.—(Special.)—A notable gathering of railroad officials, superintendents of all the divisions of the Southern, the Cincinnati Southern, New Orleans and Northeastern, the Alabama Great Southern and connections will convene here tomorrow. Second Vice President Finley, of the Southern, and Receiver Felton, of the Cincinnati Southern, will arrive tonight to participate in the meeting. This meeting is held for the purpose, if possible, of perfecting the new winter schedules on roads running into Chattanooga and connecting lines. It is also the intention of the officials to inaugurate a twenty-four hour schedule between New Orleans and Cincinnati.



plaints, all ovarian trou mation and ulceration, fall quent spinal weakness, and is pelisrly adapted to the change of life.

Every time it will care Backache.

It has cured more cases of leucor rhora by removing the cause, than any remedy the world has ever known; is almost infallible in such ca

CORN AND OATS CLOSE HIGHER

Stocks Were Firm, and in Some Cases 1 1-4 to 1 1-2 Per Cent-Cotton Closed at a Small Decline.

Chicago September 30.-The wheat maret was active and higher today. Buying for local account was heavy and prices advanced sharply on the demand. Closing Liverpool cables were 14@114d higher. Exports rere moderate. Cash wheat was strong and 2c higher. December closed 17se higher. Estimated receipts for tomorrow 183 cars. took motive from wheat and ad-625 cars. May closed 1/4c higher than yester-

Oats were firm in sympathy with the other markets. Estimated receipts for to-morrow 385 cars. May closed 1/40 higher visions were quiet and easy. Offerings were liberal and the demand slow. Janua y pork closed 2½c, lower; January lard 7½c ower, and January ribs 2½@5c lower. Theleading futures range as follows in Chicago:
WHEAT- Open. High. Low. Cl

December	673	693	66%	885
May	:04	72	70%	71%
December	2214	9074	203/	905
May OATS-	25%	20%	25%	25%
Decembor	17%	17%	13%	17%
May Pork-	1936	19%	19%	19%
October	6 15	6 15	6 12%	6 12%
January		7.02%	6 925	6 924
· October	8 724m	3 80	3 70	37734
January		4 10	4.02%	4 10
SIDES-				
October	# 12%	3 17%	\$ 05	8 17%
· January	2 42	3 50	2 40	3 45
MANUFACTURE LANGUE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY	- 1			

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

New York, September 30 .- Speculation at the stock exchange today was character-ized by firmness. Higher cables from London, assisted the upward movement at the start, especially as the foreigners were buy-ers of St. Paul, Louisville and Nashville and some of the low-priced issues. The early rise was equal to 1/402 per cent; Sugar, Atchison, Leather preferred, Pullman and the Grangers leading. The advance brought credited with sales of 20,000 shares of various stocks. While the bulk of the selling turning paper profits into cash, there was some disposition to make ventures on the short side because of the firmness of sterling exchange and the belief that the import movement of gold from Europe has ceased, at least for a time. The weakness of Sugar and Tobacco was not without its influence, and in some quarters it was thought that powerful interests were work ing for a reaction in both of the specialties named. St. Paul was sold by operators who believe that the weekly returns of the company will be unfavorable for some time to come. In October of last year the road enjoyed a phenomenal business, and the sellers argue that the receipts next month will necessarily make a poor showing. So gar was the most active stock on the list. It opened % per cent up, at 112%. Long and short stock was promptly supplied, however, and under these offerings there was drop to 110%@111%. It is asserted in usually well informed quarters that the company has secured the Camden refinery, and will pay for it in cash. Tobacco was another weak spot, and fell from 61% to 60% on the further reduction in the price of Battle Ax puls. The directors met today and declared a dividend ed a dividend of 2 per cent on the preferred and 3 on the scrip. The dividend of the common was passed. In the late afternoon trading the market felt the effect of steady liquidations, and prices showed a tendency to sag The feaction from the top of the day was the equal of 11/2 per cent to the general list, and nearly 2 per cent in Sugar. The market left off steady. Net changes show gains of 114@11/2 per cent in some cases and losses of 1/6 % per cent in

Total sales were 216,000 shares, including Burlington, 21,000: Louisville, 22,000; Reading, 27,000; St. Paul, 33,000 and Sugar 28,000. Morey on call firmer at 466 per cent; prime mercantile paper 708 per cent.

Sterling exchange, firm, with actual busi-tiess in bankers' bills at \$4.82@4.82% for 60 days, and \$4.84\.04.84\4 for demand; posted rates \$4.83\04.85\4; commercial bills \$4.80\40

Government bonds weak.

LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS.

STATE	AND	CITY BONDS.	
## Seorgia 3 kg. 27 to 20 years	1023 ₂ 315 109	Augusta 7s, I. Dito Macon 6s	101 104 102
	LROA	D BONDS.	
Ga. 6a, (897	105	C., C. & A. 1st 5e, 1909	103

THE COTTON MARKET.

RAILROAD STOCKS.

The following were the quotations for spot cotton at the places named yesterday: Atlanta—Quiet; middling 75-16c. Liverpool—Easier; middling 4 23-32d. New York-Lower; middling 8%c. New Orleans—Steady; middling 7%c. Galveston—Steadier; middling 7%c. Norfolk-Not reported. Norfolk—Not reported.

Savannah—Steady middling 7½c.

Mobile—Easy; middling 79-16c.

Memphis—Easy middling 7%c.

Memphis—Easy: middling 7%c.
Augusta—Not reported.
Charleston—Steady; middling 7%c.
Houston—Easy: middling 7%c.
On account of the severe storm of Tuesday, the market report is incomplete.
Only a few quotations were received.
Stocks and cotton were received by private wire, and it is impossible to give the range on stocks, the close not laving been received.

The following is the statement of the receipts, ship-

The following is the statement of the receipts, ship

- Links & confer	RECE	IPTS	SHIP	M "TS	STOC	KS.
	1898	1895	1896	1895	1896	1895
Saturday	2108	1055	1551	100	9496	438
	2221	14:27	1350	100	10467	5716
Monday	2008	1955	200	750	13273	601
Tuesday	1615	1095	2530	400	11338	6716
Thursday	*****	min	******	1 acces;		*****
Friday		men			*****	
Total	7850	4632	3001	1356		

Hubbard Brothers' Cotton Circular. Hubbard Brothers' Cotton Circular.

New York, September 30.—Special.—Owing to the storm we are practically without communication with the south and we are, therefore, without information regarding receipts of markets. Liverpool has, therefore, been the dominating factor. That market has shown a range of prices lower, but not as low as anticipated. Speculation, however, remained Hmited in volume and apparently not strong enough to sustain values without assistance from the foreign markets. The local trade has been a buyer for the past week and feels that the crop advices justify their action, but they are disappointed at the failure of either outside speculation or the outside markets to come to their assistance. Te liquidation of severton their assistance.

The following are the closing quotations of future of ton in New Orleans today:

Tiverpool. September: 30-12:15 p m-Cotton host quiet with prices easier; middling uplands 4 23-32; anles 8,000 hales; American 6,800; speculation and export 500; receipts 11,000; American 10,600; uplands low middling clause September delivery—; September and October delivery—; October and November delivery 4 30-64, i 29-64; November and December delivery 4 27-64, 4 28-64; V-64; December and January delivery 4 26-64; January and February delivery 4 26-64; March and Aprildelivery 4 26-64; Apriland Maydelivery 4 27-64; May and Jame delivery 4 26-64; Intures opened easy firm with demand moderate.

firm with demand moderate.

Liverpool, Scotember 30 - 4:00 n. m. - Uplands low middlingsclause October delivery 4 32:64, sellers; October and November delivery 4 23:64, sellers; November and December delivery 4 26:64, 4 27:64; December and Danuary delivery 4 25:64, value; January and February delivery 4 25:64, sellers; March and April delivery 4 25:64, hypers; March and April delivery 4 25:64, hypers; March and April delivery 4 25:64, hypers; Lypil and May delivery 4 25:64, buyers; Lypil and May 4 26:64, hypers; June and July delivery 4 26:64, 4 27:64; futures closed steady.

PROVICIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA. GA., September 30, 1893

Flour, Grain and Meal. Atlanta September 30 - Flour, distractant \$5,00; second patent, \$4,40; straight; \$5,75; fancy, \$3,60; extra family, \$4,40. Corn, white, 40c; mixed, 39c, Oats, white, 34c; mixed, 20c. Rve, Georgia, 70c. Burley, Georgia raised, 80c. Hay, No. 1 timothy, large bales, 90c; small bales, 80c; No. 2 timothy, sonail bales, 90c; small bales, 80c; No. 2 timothy, sonail bales, 75c. Meal, plain, 42c; bolted, 39c. Wheat bran, barge sacks, 55c, small sacks, 55c. Shorts, 80c, 810ck meal, \$1,00. Cotton seed meal, 95c. \$100 lls.; hulls \$6,00 g ton. Peas, 50c. \$2 bushel. Grits, \$2,50.

82.50. New York September 30—Southern flour quiet but fru: good to choice \$2.8063.10; common to fairer. 1842.2062.60. Wheat, spot stronger; options firm; No. 2 red October 713; December 733; Corn, spot firm; No. 2 in elevator 274; 662.74; affoat 284,662.5; options firm; October 273; November 283; December 283; May 313; Oats, spot stronger; options firm; October 203; December 22; No. 2 spot 2162114; No. 2 white 244; inixed western 20622.

St. Louis, September 30 – Flour higher; patents \$3.65 @3.75; fancy \$2.50@2,80; choice \$2.25@2,35. Wheat higher; September 30%; December 70% 70%, Corn higher; September 20%; December 21. Oats higher; No. 2 September 16%; May 20. Cincinnati, September 30. Flour steady; winter patents \$1.006.4.00; fancy \$1.1063.30; spring patents \$4.8564.15. Wheat firm; No. 2 red 72. Corn irregular and strong; No. 2 mixed 25; No. 2 white 25, Oats firm and in good demand; No. 2 mixed 173. Chicago, September 30 – Flour verv firm. No. 2 spring wheat 66\(\) (68\(\)_4; No. 3 spring –; No. 2 red \(\) (70\(\)_4 (70\) No. 2 corn 21\(\)_4 (22\(\)_4. No. 2 cats 17\(\)_4 (617\(\)_4.

Groceries.

Atlanta, Sep tember 30 - Roasted coffee 17,60 % 100 lb cases. Green coffee choice 17/4/fair 16 %; prime 15%. Sugar, standard granulated, 5.04c; New Orleans onen kettis 25@40c; wellow, 44cc. Syrup-New Orleans onen kettis 25@40c; willow 30c; sugar-house 20 %5c. Teas 18hous 2006 60c; green 20650c; willow 40c; discrete 18hous 2006 60c; green 20650c; willow 40c; discrete 19bc; common 65c. Cheese, ful cream, 10 &11c. Matches, 60s 50c; 200s \$1.300 \$1.75; 300s \$2.75. Sodis, boxes, 6c. Crackers, 80dis, 5½c; cream 7c; ginger snaps 7. Candy, common stick, 64c; fance 125; G135; c Oysters, P. W., \$1.75; L. W., \$1.25. Powder, rife, \$4.00; shot, \$1.35.

New York, September 30 - Coffee, outlons closed

rifle, 44.00; shot, \$1.35.

New York, September 30 — Coffee, options closed steady; October 9.35aa9.40; December 8.90; spot Rio steady; No. 7 10³; Sugar, raw, more active and steady; Tair refuning 23; refined quiet; off A 4 3.16a44; standard A 4½; cut lonf and crushed 5½; powdered—graduated A 4½; cut lonf and crushed 5½; powdered—graduated 4½; cut sead; Molasses, foreign nominal; New Orleans unchan, ed; open kettle, good tocholee 27 6037. Rice in fair demand and firm; domestic, fair to extra, 3½, 2534; Japan 4644.

Atlanta, September30—Cicar rib sides, boxed 4½c; clear sides 4½c; ice-cured bellies 7c. Sugar-cured hams, 11a-12½c; California, 7½; Bræskfast bacon, 9 a/10c. Lard, best quality, 5c; second quality, 4½c; compound, 4½c. St. Lonia, September 30 – Pork standard mess \$6.50, Lard prime steem 3.52%. Dry sait meats, shoulders 3.50% long clear 3.50% clear ribs 3.62_{2z} short clear 3.75. Bacon, baved shoulders 4.12_{2z} long clear 4.00% clear ribs 4.12_{2z} short clear $4.12_{$

*New York, September 30—Pork firm; new mess \$7.75@8.50. Middles nominal: short clear — Lard firmer; western steam 4.20; city steam 3.80; options, October.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, September 100-Turpentine firm at 25 tor regulars; sales 1391 casks; receipts 300. Rosin firm; sales 1,000 bbls; receipts 1,531 A, B, C, D, 81,40; E, F, G, H, I, \$1,55; K \$1,60; M \$1,75; N \$2,00; window-glass \$2,15; waterwhite \$2,25. Charleston, September 30 broentine firm at 24½; sales none bbls; A, B, C, D \$1,30; E \$1,40; F \$1,40; G \$1,45; H \$1,45; 1 \$4,45; M \$1,45; M

machine 24 (; irregulars 26%; tar firm at \$1.05; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.30; soft \$1.55; virgin \$1.65.

Live Stock.

18.000; commonto extra steers.\$1.30\times.5.00; stockers and feeders \$2.60\times.300; cows and bulls \$1.22\times.32.50; calves \$2.75\times.15; Textins \$2.60\times.32.25\times.000; tevers \$2.25\times.30; toges steady; receipts \$3.00\times.000; heavy packing and shipping lots \$2.80\times.35; common to choice mixed \$2.95\times.350; colorie assorted \$3.40\times.350; light \$3.00\times.350; pies \$1.50\times.345. Sheep steady; receipts \$2.00\times; inferior to choice \$1.75\times.35; lambs \$3.00\times.4.75\times.

Country Produce. Atlanta, September 30 – Eggs 124,@13. Buttersvestera creamery, 16 & 18c; fancy Tennessee, 15 & 174c; choice, 124; ce Georgia, 124,@15c, Live poultry—Tinkeys, none; hens. 224; a 25c; spring chickens, 124; d 224; ducks 206 224; Trish potatoes—Burbank, \$1.75 a 2.00 g bbi; 00 g 50c; g bu; Tennessee, 50 g 60c; g bu; sweet potatoes, new 60 a 75 g bushel. Honey, strained, 7 g 8c; in the conb, 8 g 9c. Onlons, 60 75c; g bu; g bbl., \$2.00 g 2.50. Cabbage, 14 g 14; c.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

Atlanta, September 30—Applet, \$2.25@2.50. Lemons—Messina, \$3.75@4.00. Oranges, Jamaica \$4.00@4.25. Bananas, straights, \$55@\$1.00; culls, \$69.75c. Figs 11@11½c. Raisins, new California \$1.10@1.25; \$ boxes 50@66c. Currants 6½@7c. Leghorn citron 13c. Nuts, almonds, 13c; pecanas, 7½@8c. Brazil, 7½@8c; fibers, 11½c; walauts, 10@11c; mixed nuts, \$@10c. Peanuts, Virginia electric light, 5@6; fancy hand-picked, 4@4½c; North Carolina, 3@4; Georgia, 3@1½c.

CHEAP STAPLES.

I engage to sell at wholesale Flour, Sugar, Green Coffee, Lard, Stick Candy, Sugar Cloth and Piece Bagging

At prices closer than usual. Quotations on application. C. E. Caverly, corner Hunter and Madison streets, Atlanta, Ga.

HOTEL ARAGON ATLANTA

The Palace Hotel of the South

American and European Plan. SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Hotel Aragon invites the patronage of permanent as well as transient guests. Special inducements and raies to guests engaging rooms for the fall and winter. Every room has steam heat, electric lights and electric call service. Location of hotel the most central and in the most fashionable residence portion of the city. Adjoins Grand opera house. Only three blocks from union depot. Cuisine superior to any in the south.

Free 'bus meets all trains.

We cordially invite the patron. age of the best Business and Commercial Men and Tourists.

st Remarkable Pecu

From The New There is an whiskers out in Argentine. Kan, the strangest man the strangest man the strangest will, probably, that ever was presented to a Surrogate. His name is I. N. Foote, and for over forty years he has pursued the fractice of medicine.

But, strange as the instrument is, the bequest of which it disposes is more remarkable still. The doctor wants to give away to some medical society or institution the body in which he has lived and thought for "nigh onto seventy years." And, having mad, the will and gotten it into print, he sits calmiy down and proposes to live thirty years more.

poses to live thirty years more.

And such a body as it is, this body of Dr. Foote's. In all the muslums of all the world, from the the when Noah first sailed out with his "mammoth aggregation," there has been no such carcass as that of the doctor.

The doctor's old body has been pretty well battered in the course of his sixtyeight years. "The operator," he says, "will find that the right fibula and tibia have been fractured three times, leaving an unsightly lump." But as the doctor does not set value on his earthly dust as a model for a scull or, the more lumps the better for science's sake.

There is a compound fracture, extending from near the elboy to the shoulder, which of itself is not important, but the new attachments of the puscles which cause the arm to lock and hduce pain when raised in certain posture may prove of interest. Another thing when will bear scrutiny is the doctor's right ear. He was stunned in the neighborhood of the tympanum a quarter of a centum ago by a black beetle, and orly one ear has been working ever

But these are mnor oddities. The doctor's piece de resstance is his stomach, When they get tlere he says they will

The doctor's stonach is a music box, from which for yars, while he suffered from what a vulgar medical parlance are termed indigestion, acidity and regurgitation, there came to the doctor's ear at frequent intervals, from the neighborhood of his digestive appartus, a soft, half metal-lic tinkling, as if of a sylvan harp touched by some Daphne inger. He was, in sooth, as sound is brass and tinkling

cymbals.

The doctor is fold of music; but at first this phenomenon innoved him. He would wake in the night watches, and in the silence of his chanber this faint, far-off melody as of fairy sells would full him into

sleep again.
After long listening to this interior concert the doctor beame accustomed to it. He rather waited for it to start up. It was as the soulful chime of a near belity or the cry of "All'swell!" from the watchman who "told of the night." Then, just as he had begun toenjoy it, the music died from out his systen, and he resumed again the plain, unorchestrated life of a country

doctor had other phenomena to interest him. Some of thee are weird and almost melodramatic in paracter; but he, with the hard practicalit of a professional man, calls them in his wil "attacks," and quali-fies them in the ong rows of scientific adjectives. Aside com having undergone a long period of inpirational fasting, bat tling for months with some unheard-of spinal peculiarity which his clumsy copractitioners could only diagnose as loco notor ataxia; aside in short, from all the queer feelings" tht any human ever experienced, the docor had one sensation which is without parallel in the whole

realm of physioligial feeling.

For years, he sas, he has had a consciousness of the possession of a third arm, or, at least, a hand on the left side. He declares solemals that this was no ligment of imagination. This third member was there. He sensed it. He could move it. The only difficult; was that he could not see it. When, by ind by, they come to dissect him, the agreens will he is more dissect him, the sugeons will, he is morally certain, find some organ or develop-ment which will explain by its presence that almost incredible feeling which occurred generally what the doctor was suf-fering from cold.

But the possession of an extra limb or

two is a small matter to this extraordinary old man. He rises to the climax of human unliklihood, and makes himself the veritable wonder of he age when he says that for years he has had periods when

he felt like a steam engine.

In his will he says: "For a period of eight years a noise resembling the interrupted escape of some from a locomotive was heard with every pulsation of my heart, which led me to suspect thromcerebri, and greatly annoyed me." bosis cerebri, and gratly annoyed me."
But there was white the doctor's stomachic music box came into play to still the perturbation that he felt over the discovery that he was a human steam engine. "During this time he says, "I was frequently entertained after retiring, by hearing two soft and rysical notes of about one second's duration each, commencing on G of the middle sale and ending on Delow. These sounds were peculiarly melo-

below. These sounds were peculiarly melo-dious, more so, in fac., than any produced on organ, piano or h.rp, and would often be repeated once a rinute or so, for anhour or more. Their crigin was, of course, attributed to some ab ormal cerebral condition, but what that condition was I am unable to even conjecture, and leave it, hoping an autopsy may shed some light that was benefit the profession, and there

that may benefit the profession, and there-by humanity at large."

It is an interesting piography of his own which the doctor provides as an accom-paniment to his will. He was born of New England stock, in Massachusetts, November 17, 1828. His early boyhood was spent ber 17, 1828. His early boynou was specifin Ohio, and his medical education was obtained at the University of Michigan and the New Nork Medical college. He comerced practicing aldne in 1858, and he states that his professional work has been uccessful.

The doctor has gone through some ex-The doctor has gone through some experiences more or less harrowing. He was flooded out by the Sci to river three times, and lost heavily. Late the was burned out, and became afflicted with Spinal disease. I located in Coffey but not without being burned out as his next stop, and here the venerable physician thinks he will live to be one hundred.

And when he has done with talking about himself he presents some strange conditions attaching to the turning over of his body to whatever medical college shall desire it. He doesn't want much. "All I ask of the society or college which may accept this offer," he says, "is a oledge that a small quantity of my ashes shall be placed in a cheap, but respectable uprn with two pamels, one of which shall congain my photograph and the other a prict d copy of the will and such other productions of my pen as I and such other productions of my pen as I may designate, and in case my wife (who is now sixty-five years old) shall outlive me (which is quite improbable, as she has a serious heart difficulty, that she be supplied with the sum of \$365 each year so long as she may remain my widow, but no

long as she may remain my widow, but no longer.

The thing which next to devotion to science prompted Dr. Fore to make his will was the horror of being left to rot in earth. The will closes with a brief essay on the burning of the dead. Its author favors the building of a country crematory in every country and a public hall for the storage of the ashes, where may be seen three photographs of each individual whose cinders are kept there, me taken in youth, one in middle life and one in old age.

MEETINGS.

A regular communication of Pythagoras lodg. No. 41, F. and A. M., will be held this evening, October 1st, at 7:39. Work in the M. M. degree. Refreshments will be served. Brethren qualified and cordially invited to attend. A special car will be provided by Atlanta Railway Company to convey visitors back to the city after the lodge closes.

H. S. ROWLAND, Acting Secretary.

TTUTION: ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1896.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE. If you are interested in commodities dealt in on the Chicago board of traue, we ask you to correspond with us and send for our book on statistics and daily advisory sheet. Wheat, oats and pork will have a boom before the middle of October, and investment ought to be made now. Trade with a reliable firm.

4. H. BAUMENN & Co.

35 Board of Trade, Chicago.

octi-thur frisat.

RILEY-GRANT CO.

5% % Mortgages 7 % No. 28 S, ba ad St.

The "Permanent Stock" Of the Atlanta Loan and Investment Company pays 8 per cent interest, free of all taxes; costs \$100 a share. Interest guaranteed and amply provided for now. A limited amount on the market at this rate of interest. Apply to Atlanta Loan and Investment Company, \$11 Equitable building, Atlanta, Ga.

W. H. PATTERSON & CO.,

Investment Securities

PAINE-MURPHY COMPANY, BROKERS, J. C. KNOX, Manager

Orders executed over private wires for Cotton, Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions. Local securities bought and sold. Correspondence solicited.
2 South Pryor Street, Jackson Building.

John W. Dickey.

Stock and Bond Broker AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondence Invited

RAILWAY: -: SCHEDULES.

Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City-Standard Time.

Railway.
No. DEPART TO
t30 Columbus Ga 5 25 am
123 Greenville 6 00 am
1 8 Brunswick 7 20 am
113 Chattanoors 7 20 am
112 Richmond 7 50 am
138 Washington12 00 n'n
† 9 Chattanooga 1 20 pm
12) Fort Valley 4 05 pm
110 Macon 406 pm
137 Birmingham. 4 15 pm
†28 Columbus 4 25 pm
18 Mt, Airy 4 35 pm
18 Mt. Alry 4 33 pm
†25 Tallapoosa 5 15 pm
ti4 Jacksonville 835 pm
† 7 Chattanooga10 00pm

No. ARRIVE FROM	No. DEPAT TO
101 Hapeville 6 45 am	100 Hapeville 5 40 an
† 3 Savannah 7 45 am	102 Hapeville 7 00 an
7/3 Hapeville 8 65 am	1 Savannah 7 39 an
11 Macon10 45 am	104 Hapeville 8 30 ar
165 Hapeville 9 70 am	108 Hapeville 12 15 pm
109 Hapeville, 200 pm	110 Hapeville 2 45 pm
111 Hapeville 4 00 pm	1 12 Macon 4 10 pm
* 113 Hapeville 6 65 pm	112 Hapeville 4 35 pm
115 Hapeville 7 20 pm	114 Hapeville 6 10 pm
	1 4 Savannah 7 50 pm
	1116 Hapeville 9 00 ar
1119 Hapeville 2 45 pm	1118 Hapeville 12 50 pe
Western and At	lantic Railroad.

† 1 Nasnville 7 30 pm	72 Rome			
Atlanta and West Point Railroad.				
No. ARRIVE FROM	No. DEPART TO			
	135 Montgomery., 5 35 am			
14 College Park10 00 am	11 College Park 8 10 am			
1:8 Montgomefy., 11 40 am	13 Paimetto			
16 Palmetto 2 15 pm	†33 Montgomery., 1 30 pm			
18 College Park., 3 50 pm	15 College Park 2 30 pm			
134 Selma 7 00 pm				
	17 Palmetto 5 45 pm			
136 Selma 11 30 nm				

	n 13 Paimetto
	n 133 Montgomery, 1 30 pm
18 College Park 3 50 pm	
134 Selma 7 00 pm	
	n 17 Palmetto 5 45 pm
156 Selma11 30 pm	n 19 Newnan11 00 pm
Fol. train Sunday only:	Fol. train Sunday only:
226 Newnan 10 23 an	n 27 Newnan 1 00 pm
Georgia	Railroad.
NO. ARRIVE FROM	No. DEPART TO
	n † 2 Angusta 7 15 am
	n †28 Augusta 2 55 pm
127 Augusta 12 15 pm	10 Covington 6 15 pm

Seabcard Air-Line.		
	No. DEPART TO am †402 Washington 11 45 an pm † 38 Norfolk 8 10 pm	
Middle Georgia	and Atlantic By. Co	
Ar Milledgeville	7;15 sp. m., *11:10 p. m 0 *4:15 a. m., 1:00 p. n 6:30 a. m., 1:30 p. n 12:15 p. m., 6:10 p. n	

If you are going to the Mountains or Sea Shore, why not carry a Hammock and Croquet Set? We have Hammocks and will make a special price on them for the next week. Our Croquet Sets are always cheap, and the quality the

TENNIS GOODS

IN ALL THEIR DETAILS.

Rackets Nets, Poles, and everything to make a court complete. Write for special catalogue on the

Housefarnishing Goods

- AND -

BUILDERS' HARDWARE!

Our line of samples of Builders' Hardware is beautiful, and we request that you call and look at them whether you want to buy or not. Estimates furnished willingly.

The Clarke Hardware Company,

35 PEACHTREE ATLANTA, GA

Locomotives and Flat Cars FOR SALE OR RENT

Twenty first-class standard gauge freight and passenger locomotive. 29 to 35 tons, cylinders 13, 14, 15 and 19 inches diameter by 29 and 24 inches strole. Four standard 40,000 pounds capacity at cars. Address McDonough & Co., Savannah, Ga.



Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

EARLY OCTOBER EXHIBITION Women's Elegant Outer Garments, Including

Jackets, Capes, Waists, Suits and Skirts

The display now ready is very great and extremely attractive. Buy any one, there's that certainty that everything about it is proper, or it wouldn't be here. We take Dame Fashion in all her varying moods. Anything worthy of acceptation come here readily. All the latest styles plead for admission at our threshold, and only the choicest are given welcome.

Always leading, the infusion of new blood, with appointments improved, and a perfectly fresh and magnificent stock combined with modern methods-quick, accurate service-are expected to lift this section of the business to unprecedented success.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, September 9, 1896.—George K. Woodward has applied for letters of administration on the estate of James D. Williams, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned that the same will be heard on the first Monday in October next.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary, Sept 19-17-24 oct lythur.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY .- Ordina GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, September 9, 1896.—Mrs. E. A. Murry has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Z. C. Murry, deceasd. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned that the same will be heard on the first Monday in October next.

Sept 10-17-24 oct 1-thur.

County Ordinary, Ordinary, Sept 10-17-25 oct 1-thur.

sept 10-17-24 oct 1-thur.

Georgia, Fulton County, Ordinary's Office, August 12, 1896.—M. Harralson, as executor of Francis H. Kimbell, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in November next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust.

Magnature of the description of the discharged from the discharged fr

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY .- Ordina-GEORGIA, FULTUN COUNTY.-Ordinary's Office, September 9, 1896.—Charies V. Rainey has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Theodore K. Charter, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned that the same will be heard on the first Monday in October next.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

Sent 19-17-24 oct 1-thur.

sept 10-17-24 oct 1-thur sept 19-17-24 oct 1-thur.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Court of Ordinary, Chambers, September 9, 1896.—
The appraisers appointed upon application of Fannie Matheison, widow of J. L. Mathieson, for a twelve months' support for herself and minor children, having filed their return, all persons concerned are hereby cited to show cause, if any they have, at the next October term of this court, why said application should not be granted.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary, sept 10-17-24 oct 1-thur.

sept 10-17-24 oct 1-thur. sept 10-17-24 oct 1-thur.

Georgia, Fulton County, Ordinary's Office, August 12, 1896.—O. C. Gill, administrator of John Morgan Jackson, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all jersons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday. they can, on or before the first Monday in November next, why sa'd administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary, augl3-3mo-thu

augi3-3mo-thu

Georgia, Fulton County, Ordinary's Office, August 12, 1896.—J. P. Leach, administrator of Stanley E. Russell, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in November next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary, augi2-3mo-thu aug13-3mo-thu

aug13-3mo-thu

GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, September 9, 1896.—E. T. Hunnicutt, guardian of Ina Mary Perry and Clifford S. Hunnicutt. represents that he has
fully discharged the duties of his said trust,
and prays for letters of dismission. This is,
therefore, to notify all persons concerned
to show cause, if any they can, on or before
the first Monday in October next why said
guardian should not be discharged from said
trusts.

w. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. sept 10-17-24 oct 1-thurs.

TAX LEVY.

Office Commissioners of Roads and Revenues of Fulton County, Ga. Atlanta, September 2, 1896.—It is ordered that there be collected by the tax collector for Fulton coanty, or his successor in office, the following tax for county purposes for the fiscal year '1896, to-wit: Fifteen and five-tenths cents for public works, two and three-tenths cents for public works, two and three-tenths cents for roads and bridges, eighteen and five-tenths cents for public buildings, seven and eight-tenths cents for expenses of the superior court, two and six-tenths cents for the expenses of the city court, two and six-tenths cents for the fees of the jailer and all other expenses of the jailer and all other expenses of the coroner, per diem of the coroner's jurors, and salary of the county physician; one and six-tenths cents for the fees of the coroner, because of the county physician; one and six-tenths cents for the commissions of the tax collector, receiver, and salaries of the commissioners and their clerk; two and four-tenths cents for the support of the aimshouse and for paupers, three and one-tenth cents for any other lawful charges against the county, making a total of fifty-nine and four-tenths cents on the one hundred dollars, which is hereby jevical for the year 1896.

A true extract from the minutes of the

for the year 1896.

A true extract from the minutes of the commissioners of roads and revenues.

A. L. KONTZ.

Clerk Commissioners of Roads and Revenues.

Executrix's Sale.

Executrix's Sale.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—By virtue of an order of the court of ordinary of said county, granted at the September term, 1896, will be sold before the courthouse door of said county, on the first Tuesday in October, 1896, within the legal hours of sale, the following property of Margie A. Laird, to-wit: Parcel of land in the city of Atlanta, being the east half of a certain city lot, known in the plan of said city as the east half of city lots Nos. 178 and 179. Said halves of said city lots aken together have a front north of 100 feet, more or less, and being a part of land lot No. 52, in the lith district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, being the lot deeded on the 3th day of November, 1866, by Lemuel P. Grant to John M. Nace, trustee for Anna R. Nace and being the east half of said lot.

Sold for the purpose of the payment of the debts and division of said estate. Terms cash.

ELLEN O. HERBERT, septilo 17 24 oct 1

DEAFNESS & HEAD NOISES CURED.

OF A COLUMN TO THE CONTINUE THE WAS A SECOND TO THE PART AND THE

GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, September 9, 1896.—Clyde Green, guardian of Jeff K. Barrett, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in October next, why said guardian should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

Sept. 19-17-24-oct 1st thur.

GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY.—Court of Ordinary. Chambers. September 9, 1896.— The appraisers appointed upon application of Annie Johnson, widow of James Johnor Anne Johnson, widow of James Johnson, for a twelve months' support for herself and minor children, having filed their return, all persons concerned are hereby cited to show cause, if any they have, at the next October term of this court, why said application should not be granted.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.
sept 10-17-24 oct 1-thur.

sept 10-17-24 oct 1-thur.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary:
Soffice, September 9, 1896.—A. R. Forsyth has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Charles C. Forsyth, decased. This is, therefore, to not by all concerned that the same will be heard on the first Monday in October next.

Sept 10-17-24 oct 1-thur.

GEORGIA

sept 10-17-24 oct 1-thur.

GEORGIA, FULTON, COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, September 9, 1896.—J. Carroul Payne, administrator of W. R. Hill, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in December next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

Sep 10-3m thurs. sep 10-3m thurs.

sep 10-3m thurs.

Georgia, Fulton County, Ordinary's Office, August 12, 1896.—M. M. Welch, administrator of Carrie L. Terrell, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in November next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said should not be discharged from said t. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. aug13-3mo-thu

augi3-3mo-thu

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, Ordinary's Office, September 9, 1896.—A. P. Stewart, administrator of Beverly Carter, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concegned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in December next why said admiristrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary, sep 10-3m thurs.

GEORGIA FULTON COUNTY,—Ordinary.

sep 10-3m thurs.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office. September 9, 1886.—Nathan C. Carr, administrator of Florella S. Cerr, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Mouday in October next, else leave will then be grantered and applicant as applied for ed said applicant, as applied for, W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary, sept 10-17-24 oct 1-thur.

aug13-3mo-thu

augl3-2mo-th:

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, September 9, 1896.—S. B. Turman, administrator of M. E. Maher, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in October next, else leave will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. sept 10-17-24 oct 1-thur.

sept 10-17-24 oct 1-thur.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, September 9, 1896.—M. Hall, guardian of John H. Childress, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in October next, why said guardian should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

sept 10-17-24 oct 1-thur.

GEORGIA FULTON COUNTY.

sept 10-17-24 oct 1-thur.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Court of Ordinary, Chambers, September 9, 1885.—The appraisers appointed upon application of Annie E. Stephens, widow of John Stephens, for a twelve months' support for herself and minor children, having filed their return, all persons concerned are hereby cited to show cause, if any they have, at the next October term of this court, why said application shoud not be granted.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary, sept 10-17-24 oct 1-thur.

GEORGIA FULTON COUNTY, Ordinary.

sept 10-17-24 oct I-thur.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, September 9, 1896.—Notice is hereby given to all concerned that Emma C. Pease, late of said county, died intestate, and no person has applied for administration on the estate of said deceased, and that administration will be vested in the county administration, or some other fit and proper person, on the first Monday in October next, unless valid objection is made thereto.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA FULTON COUNTY.

sept 10-17-24 oct 1-thur.

GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office. September 9, 1896.—J. E. Maddox has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Robert Derby, deceded this is, therefore, to notify all concerned that the same will be heard on the first Monday in October next.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

sept 10-17-24 oct 1-thur.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY .- Ordina ry's Office. September 9, 1896.—Notice is hereby given to all concerned that Algernon S. Robbins, late of said county, died intestate, and no person has applied for administration on the estate of said deceased, and that administration will be vested in county administrator, or some other

made thereto.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.
sept 10-17-24 oct 1-thur. sept 10-17-24 oct 1-thur.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office. September 9, 1896.—Notice is bereby given to all concerned that William Casey, late of said county, died intestate, and no person has applied for administration on the estate of said deceased, and that administration will be vested in the county administration will be vested in the county administration, or some other fit and proper person, on the first Monday in October next, unless valid objection is made thereto.

sept 10-17-24 oct 1-thur.

GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, September 9. 1898.—Clifford L. Anderson, as administrator of Mrs. J. Lentel' John J. Harbuck. J. S. Wilson, A. Bousius, Martha Callaway, Elizabeth Almand. Minnie H. Johnson. S. G. Cowsert, D. M. Ryle, George W. Smith, Mary J. Johnson and Julia Harris, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of said trusts and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause. If any they can, on or before the first Monday in December next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trusts.

V. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. sep 10-2m thurs.

sep 10-3m thurs.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, September 9, 1896.—Henry L. DeGive has applied for letters of guardianship of the person and property of Walter Beermann, minor, under the age of fourteen years. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned that the same will be heard and letters granted therein on 7he first Monday in October next.

sept 10-17-24 oct 1-thur.

of her sa'd trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in November next, why said executive should not be discharged from said trust. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary, angli2-moching.

aug13-3mo-thu Georgia, Fulton County, Ordinary's Office, August 12, 1896.—Joel S. and James A. Reed, executors of Nathaniel Reed, represent that they have fully discharged the duties of their said trust, and pray for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in November next, why said executors should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary, aug13-3mo-thu

aug13-3mo-thu

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Court of Ordinary. Chambers. September 3, 1896.—To Mayme Haupt, heir-at-law of Charles Beermann, deceased, who resides out of said state: L. DeGive having as executor applied for probate in solemn form of the last will of said deceased, you are hereby cited to be and appear at the next October term of said court, to be held on the first Monday in October next, as said will of said deceased will then be offered for probate in solemn form.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

sept 10-17-24 oct 1-thur.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, September 3, 1886.—R. J. Griffin, administrator of George W. Sheridan, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in December next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

SEPORGIA FULTON COUNTY—Court of aug13-3mo-thu

sep 10-3m thurs.

sep 10-2m thurs.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Court of Ordinary, Chambers. September 9, 1896.—
The appraisers appointed upon application of D. D. Wynn, next Triend of the minor children of Anna Baskins, for a twelve months' support for said minor children, having filed their return, all persons concerned are hereby cited to show cause, if any they have, at the next October term of this court, why said application should not be granted.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary,

be granted.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

sept 10-17-24 oct 1-thur.

GEORGIA, FULITON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, September 2, 1896.—Isabella A. Plummer, administratrix of Elijah T. Plummer represents that she has fully discharged the duties of her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in December next, why said administratrix should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. sep 10-3m thurs.

GEORGIA, FULITON COUNTY.—Ordinaty's Office, September 9, 1896.—A. J. Cooper, administrator of Ella M. Cooper, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in December next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. sep 10-2m thurs.

GEORGIA, FULITON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, September 9, 1896.—Elizabeth J.

GEORGIA. FULITON COUNTY.—Ordinary's office, September 9, 1896.—Elizabeth J. Mitchell, administratrix of Wesley D. Mitchell, represents that she has fully discharged the duties of her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in December next, why said administratrix should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

sep 10-3m thurs.

Wares to the wives of the rich planters.

Up and down all the bayous as far as

The Atlanta branch of the Equal Suffralists met yesterday in the parlors of the oung Men's Christian Association. Mrs. Young Men's Christiau Association. Mrs. Mary L. McLendon, the president, was in the chair, and, after the secretary's report of the last meeting, Mrs. McLendon read letters from Mrs. Rachel Foster Avary in regard to the work of the National Association of Suffragists. Mrs. Avury is one of the editors of The National Suffrage Bulletts are marshaper published in the intera newspaper published in the interest of woman's advancement and their organizations. The Atlanta branch of the suffragists, like those in every part of the country, is dreply interested in the progress at present being made by their association in idaho and California in the interest of the interest of the same of titutional amendment allowing the

Susan B. Anthony, president of the aloral association, is in San Francisco working. Among the many suffragists assisting her in the California campaign are Rev. Anna Shaw, vice president of the National Council of Women; Rachel Foster Avery and Miss Carrie Chapman Catt, one of the most prominent suffragists in the contractions. of the most prominent suffragists in the country. Encouraging these women by their support are two of the leading news-papers of California, The Examiner, owned by Mr. Hearst, of The New York Journal, and The Morning Call, the oldest paper in At present the greatest enthusiasm pre-vals among the suffragists, their apparent

and prospecive success in California and Idaho being, as they think, the greatest ce of their power and their recogniion by the people as a power in govern-

Reports of interest were read yesterday from the International Congress of Women, at present being held in Germany, where the question of equal suffrage is a great

tical science, adopted as a study by various branches of the association, has tly been considered by the Atlanta mbers, but as yet no decision has been ched as to regularly adopting the course. is recommended by the president of the al association that those local oruld give at least two public meetings the campaign—one on the other on the tariff. on the mone

interesting report was read by s. McLendon regarding the women's congresses recently held at St. John, N. B., where the suffrage question was dealt with by such women as Mrs. Julia Ward Howe Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells and many others. Previous to adjourning yesterday, the adles present discussed the coming federwomen's clubs of Georgia, and ability of their interest in the mat-They are enthusiastic over any movement pertaining to woman's advancement in the state, and will doubtless prove a potent factor in the Georgia federation.

An elegant trousseau just completed by well-known Atlanta modiste for a beautiful young bride, has everything in i that shows the novelties of the fall fash

The wedding gown was of cream satin de Lyons, made gracefully en train.

The corsage was exquisite in its simplicity of solf folds extending from a square. yoke of shirred chiffon to the waist line. Point duchesse lace of elaborate pattern fell from the shoulders over the sleeves and was caught within the folds of the e. The sleeves were full puffed to yow finished with a fall of the ele-

A visiting gov nie had a full skirt decidedly touching rassonie had a full skirt declared in the back. The corsage was of cloth of gold covered with black mousseline de soie embroidered in black spangles. The sleeves tight until three inches above the elbow were of cloth of gold covered with the dered mousseline de soie, and finished at the upper arm and shoulders by a puff of the black slik. A touch of turvelvet finished the neck.

To be won with the same black skirt was a dinner coat of pale pink and gold brocade. The front was of pink taffeta procade. The front was of pink taffeta overlaid with white mousselin de soie at the neck and waist with broad pink taffeta ribbon. The sleeves, unusually artistic, were of the pink and gold brocade, the upper part being of pink taffeta overlaid with mousseline de sole. A fult but narrow ruffle of the same finished the outer seam of the sleeve, and extends from the elboy to the waist to the waist.

An afternoon or theater gown is of black and green brocade wool and silk material. The front of the waist is of apple green with an over drapery of ecru lace, showdrapery of ecru lace, show ing a deliate tracery of gold. A bolero jacket of ark green velvet finishing the waist, was edged with mink fur and was met in the back by a ceinture of black satin that finishing in the front with a stylish boy of black ribbon.

A waiking gown of appropriateness and stylish control of the control of the

A walking gown of appropriateness and style was of dark blue cloth, the short, stylish cut opening over a vest of cream cordure, ornamented with two rows of tiny gold buttons. The revers and high buttons. The revers and high e finished with an edging of black

collar we finished with an edging of black lamb's bol, the same in a broad band finishing the bottom of the skirt.

A britsmaid's gown to be worn at the same talding was of rose brocade silk. The lot cut corsage being draped in white chitton embroidered in a dresden pattern, showing the delicate shades of pink; green and and. The water was finished by a The waist was finished by a of broad pink taffeta ribbon.

The ame young lady had a visiting gown, made of brocade wool material combing the shade of peacock blue with black. The vest was of blue taffeta silk overla with black silk net, embroidered in jet and richly colored blue sewels. The ceinter and finishing touches were of black atin.

ption gown to be worn at this ive wedding is of black moire an-The skirt and sleeves of that I. The bodice is of mignonette lik veiled in silk net embroidered htly colored spangles. From the selegant duchesse lace fell in a rming a point at the wist. ming a point at the waist.

d Mrs. Richard Johnson have re-

No Orleans, October 1.-Marie Boudre d Celeste Landry are two recently young women of Nachitoches par-uislana, in whose orisons a certain olor, Julien Poydras by name, is

to be warmly remembered. or him their marriage to be well and forand this is their story: Before the was in its teens Julien Poydras, a ineteen and a native of France, n New Orleans. Exiled for political from his country, he made his Louisiana, and with true French pility, soon became one of the peo-ntly born and educated though he did not seorn to strap a peddler's n his back, with which he tramped were settled along the Atchafalaya, Lafourche and the Red, tramped the

sturdy young peddler. His manner was genial and deferential, his wares the best of their kind and his honesty and fair dealing unquestioned. He became a great favorite—he prospered and grew rich. After a lapse of years he dropped the pack and sent his wares down the waterways in great bateaux. His business grew to immense proportions. Then Julien Poy-dras indulged himself in a little repose. He courted the muses, he wrote poetry; he admired le beau sexe, but he did not marry. At last he died, leaving large sums to found and endow noble charities in New Orleans and other parts of his adopted state. But the most astonishing feature of his will was the leaves left to consider of his will was the legacy left to provide dots for the penniless girls of Nachitoches parish. And yet to this day the women of that place have not laid the first stone in a monument to his memory! Ingrates. Na-chitoches was a fair and fertile, a rich

parish when Poydras died. There was no poverty in all its wide borders. Besides its wealthy planters, it had a large cadien population, thrifty, hardy, rich in flocks and herds, and making at home every article of domestic use. These people had no use for money. When a jeune fille and her cavalier concluded to marry his father gave him so many arpeates of the paternal domain, so many betaille; her father gave her likewise; the bridegroom built the cabane, and housekeeping began without a dollar's expenditure. The Poydras legacy lay undisturbed a long time, and gathered to itself a goodly interest. Then came the war which brought ruin and poverty everywhere. But the cadlen lads continued to woo Cadien lasses, and now calls began to be made upon the trustees of the Poy-dras legacy. But the cadien is proud and independent, so only the very poor man ever applied for a dot for his daughter. Every year since the war half a dozen

or more girls are made happy by this curlous provision of this man, who, although never married, loved women and children devotedly. It is told by som who knew him that very early in life the young girl to whom he was to be married was snatched away from him by an awful doom. While walking with her sister on the levee that skirted the Mississippi river, without a moment's warning, the mass of earth upon which they stood slid noiselessly into the yellow gulf below and the treacherous waters closing instantly above them, they perished without even a

Marie and Celeste, the last two girls to enjoy the legacy of old Poydras, are typical Cadien girls. Pleasant of speech and nanner, lithe, graceful and rudely beautiful, with the warmth of earth and vine and sun. Their thoughts maybe are not of a kiml to make wise people walk the floor or fill notebooks withal, but they have their own homely wit and wisdom. Even if the Cadien woman does not run half way to meet the schoolmaster, she has much common sense and makes an excellent wife

Why not, instead of taxing bachelors above a certain age, as is suggested, compel them to leave a certain proportion of their fortunes to promote the L. O. HARRIS.

The strength, the endurance and healthful beauty of a nation lies more in the care of its children than any other and yet there is but one nation that recognizes this fact and trains its children accordingly. In France the children eat exactly the same food as their fathers and mothers, and I have often watched with no degree of amusement and astonishment the enicurean appetites of petite Parisians of five and six who not only evince the gusto of a gourmand for fillets, salads and en-trees, but undertake to censure the seasoning thereof if not sufficiently high for their finely attuned palates. They are charming, well-bred, lovable children, these little Parisians, but the beautiful companionship which means a constant association with their parents, militates against their physical life when it comes to the table. Before they are half grown they have lost the physical zest of living, not through overeating, for the French-man is never a glutton, but through the indulgence in food that does not make bone and muscle. It was a clever American woman who said the French were fed on

and stimulants. The German children eat too much and too often, and imbibe with their mother's milk a taste for beer. And our children, like the French, eat pretty much what their elders do, and in those families where 6 o'clock dinner is served it is seldom that children are not allowed to sit out the entire course and eat what it pleases then of the food set before them. Fortunately our civilization is not sufficiently effete to render unto childhood an inheritance of fondness for elaborate and nighty season-ed dishes, for the Anglo-Saxon simplicity asserts itself against custom and makes these small people of large privileges choose the simplest viands in our extensive menu, still this is not so sensible an idea as serving to children wholesome food, especially prepared for them, which is the way such things are done in England. A way indeed that is now finding favor with many American families and that will, I trust, for the strength of our future generations, be

adopted by our people generally.

That the idea is taking hold of American nothers is proven by the especial receipt given in papers and magazines devoted to domestic matters. It is to be hoped that the children's table will soon become rule, therefore, and not an exception with

us. Breakfast and luncheon are meals that children should share with their parents, but the late dinner is a meal unreconcila-ble to rosy cheeks and ready digestion. Here are some sample receipts that may erve well the mother who wants to rear

her little ones on the plan that will make her sons good soldiers in actual warfare or the harder battle of life and her daughter good wives and mothers if it pleaser fate, as it generally does, to call them to hat highest of womanly estates: Leg of Mutton, Cooked in Water.—Select either young mutton, or old lamb, in pref-

rence to the younger meat, as it is more readily digested. Remove the outer wrap-per of fat and tear away the tough, dry kin: do not wash the meat but scrape and trim. Put into a deep pot, cover and let stand on back of stove, keeping the water at a little below simmering point, letting the bubbles lazily rise to the surface. Al low, when cooked at this temperature, for-ty-five minutes for each pound of meat. When done pour the water off, cover the pot and set on back of stove for a few minutes to dry. Serve with cream or egg sauce, garnishing with parsley or sprigs of

Egg Sauce.-Scald a pint of milk in a ouble boiler. Rub two tablespoonfuls of sifted flour and the same quantity-or half the quantity-of butter together until smooth. Stir the hot milk into this, put all back into double boiler and let cook, stir-ring all the time until it thickens and until there is no taste of raw flour. Put one or two eggs into a bowl and beat until mixed Stir the hot sauce into this, season and

Cream Sauce.-Make as above, using a little cream with the milk and omitting the into a boiler, add a good pinch of sait, cover and let reach boiling point. Pick over and wash a cupful of rice and dry it with a clean towel. When the water is boiling briskly scatter the rice into it and let boil for about twenty minutes, or until perfectly tender. Pour into a fine wire sieve, put over a vessel of hot water, cover with a clean towel, and let stand for about five minutes to dry. Put into a covered vegetable dish, indent it in several places with the back of a spoon, put a small lump of butter into each indentation, and serve.

Broiled Tomatoes.—Select tomatoes of medium size and not overripe. Wash, put on a broiler over red-hot coals, flower end down, and let broil until tender; then reverse, letting the other side cook until tender. Serve on individual plates, opening the skin on the flower end and outting in a small piece of butter, and salt and pepper. Serve hot.

per. Serve hot.

Poached Custard.—Break six eggs into a bowl, add three tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar and beat until quite light; then add a quart of milk and lemon and vanilla extracts, a teaspoonful, about, of each. Butter the bottom and part way up the sides of a pudding dish, pour the custard in, set the dish in a shallow pan of hot water, set on floor of moderate oven, and let cook until set and delicately browned. Serve in the pudding dish, and either hot Serve in the pudding dish, and either hot

Dr. and Mrs. Calhoun have returned

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kingsberry have The young men of Athens, members of the various fraternities, will give an ele-gant cotillon Friday night. Quite a num-ber of Atlanta's beaux and belles contem-

plate attending. Mrs. Fannie Dessau left yesterday for New York, after having spent the summer in Atlanta with her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Atkinson. Mrs. Dessau will be present at the marriage of her grandson, Mr. E. Yancey Cohen, to Miss Isabel Henry, October 14th

The Daughters of the Confederacy meet this morning at 10 o'clock at the Young Men's Christian Association

The Atlanta Woman's Club meets the second Monday in October. Miss Wilson has returned from Boston.

Colonel Sim Blalock spent yesterday in Mrs. George Harris has returned from

Miss Higbee, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Geppert, at Edgewood, the past month, returned to Chicago Tuesday morn-

Mrs. G. J. Foreacre has returned to the city and is at home, 251 West Peachtree

The Daughters of the Confederacy o Georgia will hold a reunion here in October. Many chapters will be represented from various parts of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ware, of La Grange, Ga., have issued invitations to the marriage of their sister, Miss Brady, to Mr. Willis G. Fish Thursday evening, October 15th, at half-past 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Lulu M. Parkey has returned after a pleasant trip to Washington, D. C., her former home.

Mrs. W. R. Joyner and children have moved into the city for the winter from their lovely summer home near Marietta. Miss Laura L. Hudgins, of this city, and

Mr. Berry R. Humphries, of Gaffney Ctiy, S. C., were married last Tuesday. wedding occurred at the residence of Mr. John N. Hudgins and the ceremony was performed by Rev. W. W. Landrum. Mr William Green Raoul returned to his

home at Lindale, near Rome, yesterday.

The members of the '94 German Club held a meeting Monday night at the office of the secretary, Mr. Walter W. Kirk-patrick, in the Equitable building. The club's business affairs for the past season were reviewed and found to be in excellent order. Mr. Otis O. Smith was made tem orary chairman in the absence of Mr. S. Mays Ball, the president. On motion Mr Ball was unanimously re-elected president for the season of '96-97, with Mr. W. W. Kirkpatrick as secretary and treasurer. The executive and governing committee

After much discussion it was resolved to merge the '94 German Club with the mempers of the Nine O'Clocks and name the organization the Nine O'Clock Cotillion Club. The brilliant and successful caeer of these clubs and the popularity of the members is sure to make the dance given by the new club very enjoyable. It was resolved to give four during the season, being one each for the months of October, November, December, which will be an elaborate Christmas cotillion, and Where these dances will be held January. is not definite, but the Kimball is likely

One of the features of the new club will be the large membership of young married men, whose brides were among the belles of the dances given by these two clubs for the past few seasons. Among the promimembers of the Nine O'Clocks were Messrs. James W. English, Jr., Ton Payne, Gus and Charley Ryan, Rube Hayden, Hugh Adams, Otis Smtih and Hugh Foreman, while among those who have contributed to the success of the '94 German Club, which, by the way, was originally the dancing class, giving, several successful dancing class, giving, several successful germans under that name, were Messrs. S. Mays Ball, Will Kiser, Eugene Black, Harry Stearns, Marion Jackson, Cuyler Smith and Robert Adamson.

Captain and Mrs. Lyman Hall and family have returned from Clarksville, where the have been spending the summer.

Dr. A. W. Calhoun and family have re turned after an absence of three weeks in

Flovilla, Ga., September 30.—(Spacial.)-Professor C. R. Thompson, principal of Stephens institute, of Forsyth, Ga., was married to Miss Mollie Gibson, of this place, at 6 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. C. C. Carey officiating.

Captain and Mrs. J. O. Walton, Claude Walton and Editor Charles Walton, of The Indian River, Fla., Advocate, returned homeward last night after a pleasant visit of eleven days in Atlanta. They will be in Titusville, Fla., on Saturday evening.

Mrs. John G. McCarty, after a visit of three weeks to her nephew, Mr. Richard Murphy, has returned to her home in Au-

Dr. George H. Stubbs, house physician at the Sweetwated Park hotel, Lithia Springs, is in Atlanta.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drug gists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

LITHIA SEASON IS AT AN END. Sweetwater Park Hotel Closed Yesterday After a Successful Season.

The Sweetwater Park hotel at Lithia Springs closed yesterday morning for the season. The season was the most success-ful in the history of the hotel and resort, and durng the summer hundreds of guests thronged the hotel and springs. Under the splendid management visitors to Lithia were well entetained.

returnable to the spring term of 1897 of said court.

H. L. Bumstead, by next friend, vs. George Fowler, Son & Co., to George Fowler, Son & Co., to George Fowler, Son & Co., greeting: By order of the court I hereby notify you that on the 16th day of July, 1896, H. L. Bumstead, by next friend, filed a suit against you for injunction returnable to the fall term, 1897, of said court, under the foregoing caption, and by amendment to same filed September 19, 1896, and the order thereon. You are further notified to be present at said court, to be held on the first Monday in March, 1897, to answer plaintiff's complaint. In default thereof the court will proceed as to justice shall appertain.

Witness, the Hon. J. H. Lumpkin, judge of said court, this, the 22d day of September, 1896.

G. H. TANNER,
Clerk Superior Court of Fulton County, Georgia. MR. STEWART IMPROVED .- Mr. John E. Stewart, who was thrown from his, horse last Tuesday afternoon and severely eggs.

Boiled Rice.—Put two quarts of hot water and will be out in a few days. injured, was greatly improved yesterday

TECHS YEAR BEGINS ..

School Opened Yesterday Under Yery Favorable Circumstances.

WILL BE ITS GREATEST YEAR

Almost 100 New Students Reported for Duty Yesterday—That Num-ber of Old Students Present.

The Georgia School of Technology opened yesterday morning under the most fa-vorable circumstances, and began what is likely to be the most successful year it has ever experienced.
Young men and boys had gathered from all parts of Georgia and neighboring states

to enter the "Tech." More states were represented at the opening than ever be fore and the school is now in full blast. President Lyman Hall, the new president of the school, has worked hard to make this the most successful year the school has ever seen. He has advertised the school from one end of the country to the other and is now reaping the results of his labors. Long before time for the school to open, soon after the closing of last year, he began to work for this year. He prepared papers and catalogues, made them neat, attractive and interesting, and sent them all over the south. These cat alogues showed the people exactly what kind of a school the "ffech" is, and the re-sult has been that more students were present at the opening yesterday morning than were ever present at any previous opening. When school was called yesterday morning seventy five young men from all parts of the south were seated at the desks, ready to take the examinations which the rules of the school require.

The young men who were present yester-day morning are all new students. Only those who have never been at the school are required to come on the opening day, and the old students do not report for

duty until a week later. The new students will begin work on the entrance examination at once. They will work all day today and tomorrow, and not until next Saturday will the result of the examinations be known. The results will be read out Saturday at noon and then the young men will know exactly who are qualified to enter the institution and who will have to prepare again for exam-

Many Old Faces Present. The seventy-five new scholars are by no means the only ones who will take a course at the "Tech" this year. Their ranks will be more than doubled in num-

ber by next Saturday,
Besides the seventy-five new pupils there
is over that number of students who are
not required to be present at the opening of the school. The old students took their examinations last June and have already been assigned to their classes. They wil come to the school next Saturday and the regular work of the year will begin next Monday.

President Hall is well pleased with the number of new pupils who were present at the opening of the school. He has worked hard ail summer to bring about such a state of affairs. When all the old students go to the school and the work of the year has been entered into there wil be between 160 and 200 young men in attendance at the "Tech.

The school has been better advertised mmer than ever before and the people of the state know more about it,

Athletics This Year. More attention will be paid to athletics this year than ever before in the history of the institution. Professor Wood, who is a young athlete with a splendid record, was secured for the special purpose of training the boys, and he takes a deep interest in athletics. He has had a look at the boys and thinks he will be able to form one of the best football teams that the school has ever had. The boys themselves are greatly interested in the matter and it is the fleight of their ambition to have a winning football team The football team will practice every day and it is expected that by the time the season is in full blast the team will ready to meet any other in the state.

Make it a point to see that your blood nriched and vitalized at thi season with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

WINTER CARS BROUGHT OUT. Consolidated Is Taking Off the Oner

Summer Cars for the Season. The summer open cars of the Consolidated are being retired and replaced by handsome winter closed cars, freshly paint-ed and in the best condition possible. All of the winter cars were overhauled and repaired during the summer and they are now being brought out for the season. The authorities are being congratulated on the handsome appearance of the closed cars. Winter schedules are also going into effect on some of the lines. In future Ponce de Leon cars will not be operated on Peachtree street. Those desiring to visit that resort must go on the Boulevard and

Ponce de Leon line. DEATH OF MR. J. H. BASS.

Well Known W. & A. Engineer Dies From Injuries Received in 1891. Mr. J. H. Bass, of 110 Walton street, for several years an engineer in the service of the Western and Atlantic railroad, died at his home yesterday afternoon shortly

after 3 c'clock Mr. Bass's death resulted from injuries received in a railroad wreck on the Western and Atlantic in the fall of 1891. He received internal injuries in that wreck from which he never recovered. He was attacked every year with a relapse, and for the last two weeks he suffered from his annual

rouble. Mr. Bass was a member of the Brother hood of Locomotive Engineers, division No 207, and also of the Red Men's Society. He leaves a wife. Mr. Bass was well known along the road from Atlanta to Chattanooga, over which he made hundreds of trips during his many years' connection with the State road. He was well liked, and the members of his association and friends generally will mourn his deata. ral arrangements will be

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

No. 3704 spring term, 1897, Fulton superior court. Petition for injunction, etc., made returnable to the spring term of 1897 of said court

Is Your Brain Tired?

It supplies the needed food for the brain and nerves and makes exertion easy. ATLANTA, GA.

Buck's place today for Shorthand and Telegraphy also taught.

Awarded Highest Medal by C. S. & J. Exposition. Now is the time to enter. Catalogue fre a good lunch; tomorrow a barbecue.

> Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobaccos, Hardware, Guns, Pistols. Cartridges and Ammunition; Field and Garden Seeds in their seasons. A

Perfect Variety Store.
Orders from city and country
promptly filled at lowest market



That's where you'll find us. We've reached the top by selling goods that are way up in quality at bottom prices. Watch our advertisements so as to secure fresh breezes of economy. Our store news is as interesting to you-if you're an economizer—as anything this pa-

per prints. Seems like the acme of perfection has been reached in the new Suits we now offer you for Fall wear. The changes in style, pattern and design are many-from the sober, sedate creations for everyday wear to the finest and most elaborate combinations. Our new Fall Clothing awaits your inspection, All-wool Men's Suits from \$7.50 to \$25. Boys' Suits, ages 3 to 16, from \$1.50 to \$7.50.

EISEMAN & WEIL Men's and Boys' Outfitters.

3 Whitehall Street. See Presidential Race in Our Show Window



ALL THIS WEEK Bell's Comedians Presenting TONIGHT,
LITTLE DUCHESS.

Friday Night, Escaped from Sing Sing. Saturday Matinee, SHADOWS OF A HOME. Popular prices-10c., 20c. and 30c

Matinees 10 and 20 cents. Sale at Miller's, under Columbia theater.

John Buckalew is open and will welcome his friends. A fine lunch today. Barbecue tomorrow. Green Turtle Soup Saturday.

EDUCATIONAL.



CHINA PAINTING TAUGHT IN ALL ITS BRANCHES AT LYCETT S (13 YEARS IN ATLANTA.) REDUCED RATES FOR SUMMER MONTHS.

\$150 GIVEN FOR \$50.



-BY THE-SOUTHERN SHORTHAND + + AND BUSINESS UNIVERSITY.

ATLANTA, GA., and NORFOLK, VA The two great Business Schools of the South Business Course, \$50; Shorthand Course, \$50; English Course, \$50; all for the price of one course, \$50. Only 20 scholarships will be sold at this price.

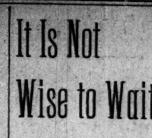
FINE TELEGRAPHY DEPARTMENT

ST. JOHNS college, Annapolis, Md. One hundred and eighth session begins 16th September. President Thomas Fell, Ph. D., LL. D. aug 4 35-t tues thur sat mon

OUTHERN SHORTHAND AND BUSINESS UNIVERSITY. \$25-Business Course, unlimited-\$25

PETER LYNCH

price. Terms cash.



Until the winter's full fury to buy CLOTHES, HATS, FURNISHINGS. Prepare for it. You have a right to the best Clothes that can be had for your money, and we have the happy knack of buying that bring you

Better see what we can do for you before buying elsewhere.

the best returns for your

hard-earned dollars.



Men's and Boys' Outfitters,



Two nights and Saturday matines, beginning Friday, October 2d, the Southern favorite,

MR. FREDERICK WARDE and an excellent company in two elaborate Shakespearean revivals Friday night and Saturday matinee,

KING LEAR.

"Mr. Warde's greatest triumph."—Sa rancisco Examiner. Saturday night a grand double bill, KING HENRY VIII

Katherine and Petruchio

Comedy and tragedy combined.

Special scenery, costumes and effects.

No increase in prices. Sale opens
Wednesday at Grand box office. 'Phone
1079.

Sealed proposals addressed to the mayor and general council will be received at the city clerk's office until Monday, October 5, 1896, for paving Elizabeth street from Decatur street to Lake avenue with chert, with broken stone foundations and granite crossings. Specifications can be seen at the office of the city engineer. The right is received to releast now on all bids. rossings. Specifications The range of the city engineer. The reserved to reject any or all bids.

R. M. CLAYTON,

City Lagineer.

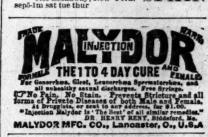
Teeth Extracted Positively Zame

best anaesthetic known to the Medical profession. EVERYBODY can take it. rst-class Crowns, Bridges, Fillings and Plates.

26 Whitehall Street. DE POTTER'S TOURS. JAPAN Senson 1886-97 Select parties
For a Tour to JAPAN and AROUND THE WORLD,
Oct. 5. For tour to Spatin, Algeria and Southern
France, Oct. 3. For tour to the MEDITERHANEAN, nee, Oct. 3. For tour to the MEDIT!
TERA ITALY, Nov. 7. Tour to the MEDIT!
NEAN, ORIENT, ITALY, &c., &c., in Janu
NEAN, ORIENT, ITALY, and in the medialed array and February. Superior escort: inequialed arrangements; inclusive cost; illustrated programmes free.

A. DE POTTER,
1466 Broadway, New York. SPAIN
sep5-1m sat tue thur

Philadelphia Dental Parlors,



AMERICAN LINE. NEW YORK-SOUTHAMPION. [London-Paris.] Sailing at 10 a. m. PARIS......Oct. 7 | ST. PAUL,Oct. 2 | ST. LOUIS......Oct. 14 | PARIS......Oct. 2 | NEW YORKOct. 17 | ST. LOUIS.....Nov.

RED STAR LINE.

NEW YORK TO ANTWERP. International Navigation Co. Piers 14 and 15. North river. Office, 6 Bowling Green, N. Y. ED. E. KIRBY, Agent, 12 Kimball House.

SURE CURE FOR PILES OR. BO-SAN-KO'S PILE REMEDY, Stops its ing, absorbs tumors. A positive care. Circulars sent free. Price. Druggists or mail. DR. BOSANKO-Phila., Pa

G. W. ADAIR, FORREST ADAIR G. W. ADAIR,

Real Estate and Renting Agent, 14 Wall St., Kimball House.

I have for sale a splendid piece of property on Whitehall street, between Windsor and Hood streets, that I can sell at a saurifice.

This lot fronts @ feet on Whitehall street and runs back one hundred and twenty feet to Orange street.

The location is one of the best in the city for large tenement houses, and can be built upon so as to pay a handsome interest on investment.

Also a beautiful lot on Georgia svenue, near Loyd street, that can be bought at a bargain. This locality has been greatly improved in the last twelve months by a number of new homes.

Several charming homes in West End at reduced prices.

I have for rent two stores in the Kiser building, on South Pryor street. These stores are in the center of the city and are guity in encumbles \$3,000.

2,000-50-acre farm double price ask \$200-50-acre fa

ALL THIS WEEK

FE the Red Hot Dollar. EE the Imaginary Toboggan Slide. the Cataleptic Subjects. SEE the Balloon Ascension.

SEE the Hindoo Sleep.

Popular prices; entire lower floor 50 cents; balcony 25 cents and 35 cents; gallery 15 cents. Monday and Tuesday, October 5th and 6th

The Celebrated Whitney Opera Company

In the Romantic Comic Opera, ==ROB ROY==

Music by Reginald de Koven.

Book by Harry B. Smith. GREAT CAST. BIG CHORUS COMPLETE PRODUCTION.

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON, Rea Estate, Renting and Loans, 23 Peachtree St.

Without Pain

By the use of Vitalized Air, the latest and best anaesthetic known to the Medical profession. EVERYBODY can take it. Painless extracting, 50c. Warranted first-class Crowns, Bridges, Fillings and Vitalized St. St. 150 buys well built and nicely arranged 6-room house and about 8 acres of land fronting 550 feet on the Peachtree of land fronting 550 feet on the Peachtree St. \$1,700 buys 4 room-house; lot 60x210 and 4 vacant lots, 50x150 each, on East Fair and Walnuts streets, just beyond the limits. \$2,000 buys well built and nicely arranged 6-room house and about 8 acres of land fronting 550 feet on the Peachtree St. very productive. \$2,750 buys 6-room house and lot fronting 552 feet on Bell street, near Kimball house dairy; very cheap. \$450 buys lot 50x140 on Garden street, just beyond Georgia avenue; curbing and sidewalk down. \$4,000 buys brick store and rooms above, corner lot on Decatur street; terms easy. Lot 44x125 to alley on Linden ave; very cheap: easy terms.

Lot 4x125 to alley on Linden ave; very cheap; easy terms.

\$350 buys beautiful lot 50x100 on Ira street, there can buy be carried; lot lies well; easy terms.

We have a party desiring to trade some unincumbered renting property for other property and will pay difference.

\$1,250 buys nice house and lot on Todd street; good neighborhood.

\$1,600 buys house and lot 60x100 on Tongs street, near Chamberlin street.

\$1,260 buys beautiful lot 50x160 on Pryor street; lies well; reasonable terms.

\$1,000 buys beautiful corner lot 47\(\frac{1}{2}\)xil.

On Loyd street; terms can be arranged.

The prettiest location on South Pryor street at a sacrifice; roomy house; large corner lot; let us tell you about this.

Money on hand to loan on city property at 8 per cent.

ISAAS LIEBMAN & SON.

28 Peachtreet street.

FOR RENT OR LEASE. The three-story building with basement, corner Alabama and Loyd Sts., formerly occupied by Jack's Steam Bakery. It has a front of 50 feet on Alabama street, and will make a splendid wholesale house. Has railroad trackage. W.A. Hemphill.

Thomas H. Northen. Walker Dunion NORTHEN & DUNSON.

Real Estate and Loans. TO LOAN-TWO SUMS, \$3,000 AND \$4,200. IN BANK TO LOAN FROM 1 TO \$ YEARS
4 ROOM HOUSE, Georgia avenue, belgian block, sidewalks, about 200 feer Capitol avenue, Only \$1.100.

THREE 8-room, 2-story houses renting for \$44 per month, on 75-foot lots fromting carline; also three large, level lots in rear of houses with a frontage on another street of 235 feet; all for the small sum of \$4,500. This is big bargain.

WASHINGTON 8T.—8-room house, lot \$42, 140, north of Richardson street, for \$5,500, KIMBALL ST.—7-room house, large lot, covered with oak grove, \$5,000.

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate Loan & Renting Agent's 44,500—10-room house on south side, cio in; refused \$5,500 once for it. 22,900—For a spiendid cottage and nice is well located on good street; \$500 car and balance monthly, without interes 22,100—Beautiful Washington street lo east front, near Georgia avenue; cheap. 1,000—New 1-room house on south sidents for \$12 month; hear Capitel ave. Exchange—Three beautiful lots, 100 fer front each at Decatur, near Annes Sent

remedy for kidney complaint, in-ternal disorders and "the blues" is

"phosphate gin."

it's a sure thing. has never failed to cure—stacks of voluntary testimonials prove its worth. you need it-don't waitit braces from the start-hits the

all drug stores and bars. the genuine in round bottles, bearing name of

gin phosphate remedy co.,

PLUMBING GOODS. I have opened a plumbers' supply house, and can sell anything you want at whole sale prices.

A. R. BUTCHER.

17 South Forsyth Street.

§uly9-ly-last page, 1st col

May be in not having any YOU disease, but you do not want are afflicted with disease in

any form. It is better to employ skillful physicians at once, as by so doing expense, time and suffering may be avoided. Undoubtedly the best and most skillful physiclans in the treatment of chronic and delicate diseases of both sexes are Dr. Hathaway & Co. Consult, with them first and you



SPECIALTIES.

specific blood poisoning, nervous debility, kidnervous debility, kid-ney and urinary dif-sculties, hydrocele, stricture, gleet, pim-ples, piles, rheuma-matism, skin and blood diseases of all forms, catarrh and diseases of call on DR. HATHA-WAY & CO. 224 S.

APOLLO GALVANIZED IRON.

Return to your jobber at his expense any sheet, or part of a sheet, that has any defect of any sort

> Apollo Iron and Steel Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.

It Will Work Wonders With

This Generation of Men.

Thousands of dollars would be saved if all could have the benefit of a Pure Linen Finish laundry work. Linen will wear twice as long, look better and save you money. Avail yourself by sending to the popular

TrioSteam Laundry 79-81 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Liberal Commission to Agents in Other Towns.

TEXAS

RAILROAD.

"THE GREAT THROUGH LINE"

Absolutely the best and quickest line. The most pleasant and attractive route.

Home-Seekers' Excursion

Tickets to Texas on sale September 20th, October 6th and 20th. For further information write to Geo. W. Allen, traveling pas-senger agent; E. E. Kirby, city ticket agent, 12 Kimball House, Atlanta; John A. Gee, general passenger agent.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

THOMAS W. LATHAM,
Attorney at Law, Atlanta, Ga.
220 and 222 Temple Court. Phone 238.
R. T. Dorsey, P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell
DCRSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL,
LAWYERS.
Offices—1, 2, 5, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe building,
74 Whiteitali. Telephone 520.

B. L. Hendricks Piles Two Damage Suits | Employe of the Southern Wants Damages Against Mrs. J. W. Ballard.

CHARGES MALICIOUS ARREST

Says He Was Arrested on the Charge of Larceny When He Had Committed No Offense.

Two damage suits, aggregating \$35,000, ere filed yes erday morning against Mrs. W. Ballard, owner of the Ballard house on Peachtree street, by Mr. B. L. Hen

on Peachtree street, by Mr. B. B. Hendricks, her former manager.

One suit is brought because a warrant was taken out against Mr. Hendricks, charging him with larceny. The other suit was brought on account of some remarks alleged to have been made by Mrs. Ballard in reference to Mr. Hendricks.

Until recently Mr. Hendricks was employed at the Ballard house. He says he was the manager of the house, while Mrs. Ballard claims he was only a clerk in her employ under a stipulated contract. A few weeks ago the matters between Mrs. Balard and Mr. Hendricks were carried into the courts and the charges prepared by both were argued. It is probable that an auditor will be appointed to look over the accounts of the hotel and this feature of he case will doubtless be settled later. Previous to the hearing of the

branch of the case a warrant was taken out by Mrs. Ballard, charging Mr. Hen-dricks with larceny. The charge was heard in the court of Justice Foute and he was acquitted and the warrant dismissed. It is on account of the charges and his arrest and alleged remarks about him that Mr. Hendricks now files suit for damages against Mrs. Ballard and her son, A. B.

Mr. Hendricks says he was the manager of the house under a contract with Mrs. Ballard, but pending the hearing of her application filed in the superior court for in-junction he left the Ballard house and packed up his possessions. He says an employe of the house saw his goods placed in his valise and he told the servant that he would take his rugs and blankets, After he had been absent from the house a short while he says an officer of a justice court came to his rooms at the Aragon and placed him under arrest and that he was carried through the streets of the city as a prisoner. This, he says, humiliated him and injured him, as he was known to the traveling public as a hotel and business

The second suit, in which the alleged damages received are placed at \$15,000, is brought by Mr. Hendricks because he says Mrs. Ballard had referred to him as a thief. The following language is cited in his petition, which he says Mrs. Ballard used while talking of him in a public hotel office

"He took a fur rug and a pair of blankets; yes, I will swear he stole both the rugs and blankets and they are mine. paid \$8 for the blankets at the exposi-

Mr. Hendricks says these remarks were made maliciously and without cause, as the rug was given him by a friend and the blankets had been used by him in Macon prior to his removal to Atlanta.

WILL MAKE NEW APPOINTMENT Finance Committee Will Meet Tomor-

row and Agree. Mr. Hugh T. Inman, chairman of the lnance committee of the council, will call

nance committee of the council, will call a meeting of that committee for tomorrow afternoon, or Saturday, to consider the new apportionment matter. The committee will make a general revision of the appropriations, and the last apportionment of the year will be agreed on.

Mr. Inman says that his committee will set teachers and look over the apportion. get together and look over the apportion-ment sheet and readjust the moneys so as to facilitate the work of the different departments. No great changes are expected; in fact, the city has only a small amount that can be interfered with, only

one or two of the departments having more money than they need which can be It is likely that representatives from several of the different departments will atnd urge that their departments be given additional funds. It is asserted that several of their departments are in need of more money to carry on the work. The school, police, fire, sanitary and other de-

partments are clamoring for more money. At all times Hood's Sarsaparilla as a general tonic, and to keep the blood pure and less llable to absorb the germs of disease, is well-night invaluable. It is nature's co-worker. Take only Hood's.

STOLE ALLEN'S WATCH.

And Met the Usual Fate of the

Wrongdoer. Will Lovelace, a negro, was bound ove to the city criminal court vesterday by to the city criminal court yesterday by Justice Foute on the charge of larceny from the person. It seems that Lovelace and several other negroes, who have not been caught, enticed an old negro man, whose name is Winston Allen, and who hails from Athens, into that haven of the ill-disposed negro, Decatur street, and there they proceeded to relieve him of his watch. Allen was too sharp for them, however, and caught them in the act. The bond of Lovelace was fixed at \$100, which he failed to make.

Dr. Siegert's Angostura Bitters, a pure vegetable tonic, makes health, and health makes bright, rosy cheeks and happiness.

You Are Dying And you don't know what is the matter with you. Take Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy and you will feel like a new man within a short time. For sale everywhere.

Bargains in Bicycles. We have a few ladies' and gentlemen's second-hand COLUMBIAS, '96 MODELS, in first-class condition, We will sell them at very LOW PRICES. Copeland & Bishop, sept29-3t

CASTORIA. at H. Hetcher Trapper CASTORIA. CASTORIA.

CHEAP EXCURISON

To City of Mexico Via Southern Pa-

cific Company. On November 7th and 10th the Southern Pacific Company Sunset Route will sell tickets to the City of Mexico and return at one fare for the round trip—\$58.0. Good for return until December 31, 1896. For further information address,

W. R. FAGAN,
Traveling Passenger Agent, 18 Wall street,
Atlanta, Ga.

What Liver Elixir Pills will do for you will be plenty. Sold by Fred A. Inghram and all druggists.
FRED A. INGHRAM, 431 Marletta st

SCHOOL BOOKS.

New and Secondhand, And all kinds of school supplies. A useful present presented with each purchase, at JOHN M. MILLER'S, Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

for a Mashed Foot.

\$20,000 FOR ALLEGED LIBEL

Mistrial Was Declared in the Montag Case Yesterday and the Jury Was Dismissed.

Miles Strozier, an employe of the Southern Railway Company, is suing the road for damages alleged to have been received in December, 1894, while he was engaged with a number of men in laying heavy iron

The case was reached yesterday morning In the second division of the city court be-fore Judge Berry and will be resumed this morning. Strezier is represented by Messrs. Arnold & Arnold and the road is defended by Messrs. Dorsey, Brewster & Howell. The amount asked for is \$1,990.

The evidence was introduced during the morning hours of the court, but the hour of adjournment was reached before the argument was concluded. This morning the case will go to the jury and a verdict will probably be reached before noon.

Miles claims that he was employed by Miles claims that he was employed by the railroad to assist a squad of workmen in removing rails from one place and carrying them to the track and placing them on the track. He says the rails were very heavy and in order to keep the work-men from being injured all were instructed to turn the rail loose at a given signal. Miles says he was holding his end of the rail, which weighed 750 pounds, when the men at the other end turned loose before

the signal was given.
He says the rail fell to the ground, jerk ing loose from his grasp so quickly that he was unable to get out of the way of the rail. His foot is said to have been caught beneath the iron and severely mashed and

\$20,000 for an Alleged Libel. Yesterday morning Henry Woolfe filed two damage suits against Aaron Israel. The suits are for \$10,000 each. Woolfe, who was recently sued by Israel claims that he has been libeled by his

former prosecutor. The petition alleges that on May 4th Israel stated that Woolfe was "a scoundrel. swindler and thief." For this accusation, which is claimed to have been maliciously made. Woolfe asks that the court award him a verdict of \$10,000 against Israel.

The second suit is filed on the same grounds, alleging that a similar accusation

was made on May 16th. Mistrial Was Declared.

In the case of Montag against the At lanta Consolidated Street Railway Com-pany a mistrial was declared yesterday morning by Judge Berry, as the jury had failed to reach a verdiet after being out twenty-four hours.

Mr. Montag declared in his statement

that he had been assaulted by a conductor of the Consolidated because he smoked in a Washington street car one day when there were no ladies on the car. The road showed in rebuttal that Mr. Montag was smoking in the car, when the conductor told him that such conduct was against the rules of the company. It is said Mr. oMntag became very angry and cursed the conductor. Mr. Montag then went out on the front end of the car and when the conductor came through to change the switch it is said Mr. Montag cursed him again, whereupon the conduc-tor struck him with the stick he carried in his hand. This was in substance of the

testimony given by the defense.

His Disabilities Removed. Mr. Robert Carpenter, whose wife was granted a total divorce by the superior court several weeks ago, and who has since married, appeared in court yesterday and asked that his disabilities be removed by a special decree of the court He showed that his wife had married, but that he, on account of his disabilities,

could not marry. The court granted his petition and his marital disabilities were removed as prayed

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